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the 13th instant, at the residence of her brother, Mr. J. R. C. school, Musclebrook, Mrs. Lavingron Haven, of A. gaughter. On the 18th instant, at her residence, 360, Crown-street, Surry Hills, Mrs. Malcotta Mac.Taggary, of a son.

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on the 6th January, 1871, at Alma-square, Julian-place, Newton, England, Anne Hasstorn, relief of William Hammond, for many years other at the Castle Hotel, much preperted. Australian papers please copy.

daughter of Troots? and Sormia Canata, aged 1 year and 3 daughter of Troots? designer of thouses and Soffia Cabilla, agen I year and a months. In instant, at Norwood, Peterbaan, Grong Sands, and the standard of the second of the seco

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AUSTRALIAN, SOUTH PACIFIC, AND CALIFORNIAN MAIL LINE OF STRAMSHIPS to SANFRANCISCO, calling at the FIJIS and HONOLULU,
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An espension at a Works at Works a work of a separate commander, will be dispatched from Sydney on &ATURDAY, the 8th April next, at 4 p.m.
Salcon passengers are previded with every requisite.
Wines and spirits extras. Parties proceeding to the United States or Europe should avail themselves of this line, which is admitted to have decided advantages over all others, and avoiding the disagreeableness of a long sea voyage.

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OF NEWCASTLE.

On WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.

Goods received for Paterson and Miller's Forest THIS

DAY; for Clarence Town on WEDNESDAY.

Passengers for Clarence Town will be conveyed on

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, per MORPETH.

F. J. THOMAS, Manager.

Offices—foot of Market-street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Rangatira, to-morrow afternoon,
Tuesday, at 4.30.

TO MELIBOURING.—absence early.
Tuesday, at 4.30.
TO AUCKLAND.—Steamer early.
TO FIJIS, via Auckland.—Steamer early.
TO HUNTER RIVER.—Florence Irving, this morning,
Monday, at 7: and Coonanhura, to-morrow night,
Tuesday, at 11.
TO BRISHANE.—Lady Young, Wednesday afternoon,

TO MARYBOROUGH.-Leichardt, Tuesday, 28th instant, at 5 p.m.
TO ROCKHAMPTON.—Boomerang, Wednesday after

TO BROAD SOUND and Ploneer River.—Boomerang will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Timonee.

TO CLEVELAND BAT, via Port Denison.—Steamer on or about Tuesday, 4th April, at 5 p m.

FROM BRISBANE to Rockhampton, calling at Marylorough and Gladstone.—Steamer weekly.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the above ports.

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NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melbeurne or Queenaland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

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For GRAPTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NEWCASTLE.—The AGNES IRVING, TO-MORROW NIGHT, Tuesday, at 19.

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The fast and favourite steamship

676 tons register, 300-horse power,
Thomas Logan, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY, the 21st instant, at 4 p.m.
Goods received free of wharfage.
For freight or passage apply to ELDRED and SPENCE,
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FARES—Saloon, 10s
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STEAM TO THE NORTHERN PORTS. The s.c. BLACKBIRD, Captain Torrance, will leave Sydney for BRISBANE, GLADSTONE, and ROCK-HAMPTON on or about the 29th March instant. For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., Agents.

MANLY BEACH STEAMER, THIS DAY, leaves Queen's Wharf, 10.15, 2.15, 4.30, 5.15 Woolloomeoloo, 10.30, 2.30 Manly Beach, 8.15, 12, 3.30, 5.16. Farcs—Return ticket, 1s 6d; children, 1s. N.B.—A return ticket issued available for the 4.30 trip from Sydney and 5.15 from Manly, for 1s. THOMAS HESELTON.

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Has superior secommodations for a few saloon passengers.

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Wool receiving at Marsden's Stores.
For terms of freight or passage, apply freight or passage, apply to DANGAR, GEDYE, and CO.; or to M. METCALFE and CO. I LLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS.-TO WOLLONGONG.-Illalong, THIS MORNING,

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SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, TO-MOEROW, at 11 p.m.

MERIMBULA.—Kiama, WEDNESDAY, at 10 s.m.

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DAILY FOR PARRAMATTA,
Calling at Cockatoo, Hunter's Hill, Five Dock, Gladesville or Tarban, Byde, Ermington, Newington, Bubicco.
From Ring-street, 7, 9, 11; 1, 3, 5; to Ryde, 6.16.
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Fares to Hunter's Hill; Saloon, 1s; return, 1s 6d; steerage, 9d; return, 1s Hill; Saloon, 1s; and 1s disterage, 9d; return, 1s; return, 1s 6d. Children, saloon return, 6d only.

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The BEN LOMOND.

This favourite ship will be dispatched on the 18th March.

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Has superior accommodation for saloon passengers.

Apply on board, to Captain MOIR;

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The BRUCKLAY CASTLE. This favourite passenger ship will be dispatched as above en the 10th April.

The freight or passage, apply on board to Captain WALLACE; or to WALLACE; of to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. Wool received at Flood's.

FOR LONDON direct.—To follow the Strathdon The well-known Aberdeen clipper ship STBATH-NAVER, 1017 tons register, Joseph Devey, commander, has the whole of her dead weight ready, and will be dispatched about 20th April. Has excellent saloon accommodation.

For freight or passage apply to Captain DEVEY, on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTEFIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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ROR LONDON.—The clipper ship UNDERLEY,
AAl at Lloyd's, Edward Tidmarsh, commander,
will sail in all March.
First voyage to Melbourne, 73 days.
Second voyage to Sydney, 78 days.
Frest voyage to Sydney, 78 days.
Wool received at Marsdon's, Edward with drawers,
washatand, sleeping berths, and softs.
Apply to Capisin TIDMARSH:
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FOR LONDON.—The magnificent clipper ship BRITISH FLAG, AA1 at Lloyd's, 1285 tons register, JAMES MILLS, commander, will have imme-diate dispatch. late dispatch.
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The fine clipper ship, MARY RUSSELL MITFORD, 1006 tons, will be dispatched from Newcastle on or about the 39th instant.

Has splendid accommodation for saloon passengers, and having only a limited number of berths, early application is necessary to secure same. necessary to secure same.

For all particulars apply on board, at the Market Wharf

b WILLIAMS and CO., Gresham-street; or to

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TOR THE NEW HEBRIDES.—To INTENDING SEITLERS.—The DEFIANCE will proceed from New Caledonia to the New Hebrides, and offers a favourable opportunity for shippers and passengers.

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—The favourite barque NORMAN is new receiving carge at Campbell's Wharf, and will be dispatched on the 26th instant. TO SHIPPERS OF STOCK this vessel offers especial advantages, having always landed same in PIRST-CLASS order. Has superior accommodation for cabin passengers. For freight or passage apply to

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FOR LEVUKA, FIJIS.—The clipper schooner YOUNG AUSTRALIAN, John Lake, will have

arly dispatch.
For freight or passage apply to
JOHN FRAZER and CO., York-street; or to
E. VICKERY, Pitt-street.

TOR NOUMEA direct. Proceeding to the Gold-field ports of New Caledonia, should inducement offer. The Clipper Schooner DEFIANCE, 136 tons register, Bendell, master, now slongside Patent Slip Wharf, will be dispatched on MONDAY, the 27th current. Heing tunder engagement, shippers and passengers are invited to make speedy arrangements with g under engagement, shippers and passengers ar to make speedy arrangements with JOHN BLACK and CO., 54, Pitt-street North.

TOR NOUMEA, New Caledonia.—The favourit elipper schooner JESSIE KELLY, A. Geach, master, will sail in a few days. For freight or passage apply C. SCHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street. NOVELTY, for AUCHLAND,- GT Detained in

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Shippers will please complete shipments, pass
ENTRIES, and forward BILLS OF LADING for sig-For freight or passage apply on toard, at the Grafton Wharf; or to

Lloyd's-chambers.
N.B.—Goods received for this vessel free of wharfage. FOR MHLBOURNE direct,—The clipper schooner MACQUARIE. For freight apply to C. B. BOND. ELLEN, for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, on MONDAY, 20th March. Victoria Wharf.

ONLY VESSEL for Port Denison and Cleveland Bay.
The J. G. Coleson. Apply G. B. Stewart, Market Wf. WAGONGA (Gulf Diggings).—The JESSIR, To-Morrew Evening. O'Doud and Co., Com. Wharf. W Morrew Evening. O'Doud and Co., Com. Wharf.

SHIP JUBILEE, from London,—Consignees of goods by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Parbury's Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge will be cleared, landed, and stored at consignees risk and expense. The ship will not be responsible for any damage to or loss of cargo after being landed. Bills of lading must be produced at the office of the undersigned, and orders for delivery obtained before any portion of the cargo can leave the wharf.

PARBURY, BROTHERS, Agents.

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FOR SALE, the Schooner COQUETTE, 61 tons register, just returned from the Islands, for which trade she is well suited. Can be inspected at Smith's Wharf. Nharf.
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AST-SAILING new first-class SCHOONER, fit for the coast or Island trade, for SALE: butthen, about 100 tons; and a very superior vessel. For further particulars apply to Mr. GEO. THORNTON, George-street, Sydney. March 18.

NOTICE.—The iron screw steamship TASMANIA is for positive SALE, by auction, at Melbourne, on THURSDAY, 30th March, unless praviously disposed of by private contract. Full information will be given on application to WILLIS, LLOYD, and CO., Agents, Tasmarian Steam Navigation Company.

FOR SALE, cheap, a new light Waterman's SKIFF, built by Donnelly. C. Jones, Murray-st., Pyrmont.

LECTURES.

S. W. PROTESTANT POLITICAL ASSOCIATION—LECTURE, TO MORROW (Tuosday)
EVENING, in Large Temperance Hall, Pitt-street, by
Rev. DANIEL ALLEN. Subject: "The Duties of the
State, us distinct from the duties of Christianity, relative
to the charge of removing the dead,"
Admission free.
OEORGE L. CARTER, Hon. Sec.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1871.

MEETINGS.

Sydney infirmary and dispersary.

In compliance with Requisitions signed by 25 and 9 governors respectively, we hereby call a Special General MEETING of the governors and subscribers to this institution, at 8t. James's Schoolroom, Castierosagh-street, THIS DAY, 20th instant, at 7.30 p.m., the proposition submitted by the former of such requisitions being the election of Affred Roberts, Req., an honorary consulting surgeon of the Sydney Infirmary, and the proposition submitted by the latter of such requisitions being to consider and determine whether a vacancy on the Board of Directors has occurred by the acceptance of the office of Honorary Secretary by the Rev. R. Lewers, one of the 21 elected Directors, and if such vacancy has occurred, then to elect a rovernor as a Director in lieu of the Rev. R. Lewers in pursuance of Rule 25.

MEETINGS.

pursuance of Rule 25.
It is proposed, also, in pursuance of Rule 116, to submit
to the said meeting for confirmation the Resolutions passed
by the Board at two successive meetings for changing the
names of the Pemale Nursing Staff.
M. H. ST FHEN, J Joint Honorary
R. LEWERS, Secretaries.

LAW INSTITUTE.—General MEETING, THIS DAY, Monday, at 3 p.m. H. DEANE, Hon. Sec. O. L. DUKE OF EDINBURGH, No. 33.—An Arch-Purple MERTING of the abeve Lodge will be hold in the Lodge Rosm, Oddfellows' Hall, Balmsin, This Evening, at 7.30. Members of other lodges invited.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the NEW SOUTH WALES AUXILIARY TO THE LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY will be held in Pitt-street Congregational Clurch. THIS (Monday) EVENING, March 20th, at half-past 7 o'clock.

The Rev. J. GRAHAM will preside.

The Revs. G. A. Harris, Missionary for Mangais, E. Greenwood, M.A.; S. W. Baker, Missionary from Tonga; A. M. Mackray, M.A.; T. Roseby, B.A.; and J. P. Sunderland are expected to take part in the meeting. Collections in aid of the funds.

WESLEY CHURCH, BOTANY ROAD

A Tea and Public MEETING will be held THIS EVENING, in the Schoolroom.

RIPMUND WEBB, Esq., M.F., to preside, Reva, Kelynack, Tait, Slatyer, Fison, and Sellors may be expected to address the meeting.

Tea on tables at half-past 6.

Tickets—saults is 6d, children is—may be had of any of the teachers.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

OLUNTEER FORCE.—A Parade of the Head Quarter Force will take place on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, for Gun Practice, from the New Batteries, and exercise in the Defence of the position.

The Inspection Parade, ordered for that day, is post-poned.

By command, THOMAS BAYNES, Captain, Brigade Adjutant, Volunteer Force.

5 CO. DRILL, TO-NIGHT, 7.30, Victoria Barracka-Manaual Meeting after. A. O. MORIAMTY, Captain NO. 1 HIGHLANDERS.—DRILL every evening this week, weather permitting, Court House, 7.30 p.m. J. CAMPBELL.

BOROUGH COUNCIL NOTICES.

BOROUGH OF WEST MAITLAND. £50 PREMIUM FOR PLAN OF FLOOD-GATES.

The Council of this Bosough, having determined upon ERECTING FLOOD-GATES at WALLIS'S CREEK, are prepared to PAY THE SUM OF £50 for an AP-PROYED PLAN.

Plans will be received by the undersigned up to the 13th day of MAY next. JAMES FULLFORD, JUX., Council Clerk,

EDUCATIONAL.

A CARD.—Mr. NORRIS, Writing Mustur, established 1861, preparse youths for offices in writing and book-keeping, grante certificates, and assist in procuring situa-tions. 352, Castlerosgh-street, near Liverpool-street.

COMMERCIAL CLASSES, Morning and Afternoon.
Mr. HALL, Aust. Writing Institution, 728, Geo.-st. EDUCATION FOR BOYS at the SEASIDE. Mr. R. BLACKET, Brighton House, WOLLONGONG. MECHANICS SCHOOL OF ARTS. PHONETIC SHORTHAND CLASS.

The above class will be re-formed on TUESDAY EVENING next, at half-past 7. Teacher-Mr. J. W. BENSON. JOHN ROGERS, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST, a POCKETBOOK, containing letters and memorandums. Reward at H. HICKING'S Crooked Billet, 238, George-atreet.

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ObT, between Balmain and Sydney, on Monday last, a Ledier Black Alpaca PANNIER. The finder will be rewarded by bringing it to 319, Elizabeth-street.

BEWARD.—A suitable Reward will be paid by the undersigned on being furnished with particulars of a civil action tried in this colony within the past fifteen years, wherein a steam company sustained heavy money loss by reason of a steamer running down a punt and warp, the punts as being silled.

JOHN BLACK and CO., 54, Pitt-street North. TENDERS.

WAREHOUSEMEN. DHAPERS, &c.—
TENDERS will be received until moon on TUESDAY, 21st instant, for the Stock-in-Trade in the Trust
Estate of W. G. WHITING and CO., of Wynyard-street,
Sydney, Warehousemen, amounting (as per catalogues) to
£8503 [6a. 1d. The Stock will be on view from and after
MONDLY next, and forms of tender and catalogues may
be obtained on the premises.

JAMES SKINNER,
Sydney, 16th March, 1871.

TENDERS for the Erection of Corrugated Iron Fencing at the Benevolent Asylum, Pitt-street South, will be received up to 12 o'clock on 'UESDAY next. All particulars can be obtained at the Institution.

16th March, 1871.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of a FIRST-CLASS STORE, in GEORGE-STREET.

The works may be tendered for as under:—
lst. Excavation, drainage, masonry, and brickwork, in one

2nd. Carpenters' and joiners' work and all finishing trades in one sum.

3rd. Or the whole of the works in one sum.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to Mr. G. ALLEN MANSFIELD, Architect, 165, Pittereet, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before 12 o'clock noon of MONDAY, 3rd April next.

DUCK MAN'S well-known SAWMILLS and PREMISES,
MYALL RIVER, PORT STEPHENS,
by order of the Mortgagee,
TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until
THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, for the purchase of the above excellent property. Full particulars of which can be obtained at the Rooms of

R, F, STUBBS and CO.

City Mart, March 16th, 1871.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are required for creeting a Dwarf Stone Wall and Split Fence at the Globa, Specification to be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Pitt-street, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before MONDAY, March 27th. on or before MONDAY, March 27th.

No. 71—1854. Council of Education Office,
Sydney, 2nd March, 1871.

CCHOOL DIAGRAMS.—TENDERS will be received
at this office until FRIDAY, the 31st March instant,
from persos willing to contract for the supply of school
diagrams. Tenderers are required to furnish samples,
W. WILKINS, Secretary.

W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

O CARPENTERS and JOINERS.—TENDERS

Finishing trades of a House. Plans and specifications can
be seen at Mr. GEORGE HENNESS', Marion-atreet,

Botany Road, Redfern.

SYDNEY ROWING CLUB REGATTA, postponed in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd instant. First race starts at 3 o'clock. Tickets issued for Saturday will be available. P. J. CLARK, Hou, Secretary,

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

I F Mr. EDWARD BEANES, formerly of Priory Road, Kilburn, London, England, will apply to the Editor of the Australian, at Melbourne, either personally or by letter, or to J. ROSE, Eeq., Ballal Station, Bingara, New South Wales, be will find information from home awaiting birn.

PATRICK DEVINE, please call on Mr. NIGHTIN-GALE, Post Office, at once.

CARD.-W. KAVANAGH, Painter Grainer, Paperhanger, 5, Park-street. A STROLOGY. - Professor LUCIO, the celebrate fortune teller, daily, at 108, Elizabeth-street North A CARD. - Mr. GEORGE SMYTHE, Surgeon dentist, 27, Hunter-st., two doors from Pitt-street

A DGER, Hairdresser, has rosumed business at his late rooms, 328, George-street, over Hafer's, jeweller.

A SINGLE TOOTH, from 4s 6d; Decayed Teeth extracted or filled, 1s; misfits remodelled. Repairs done. Children's teeth regulated. Toothache cured. C. EDWARDS, Dentist, 6, Bridge-street.

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H. W. LOVEDAY, Pianoforte Tuner and Repairer Address W. Maddock, bookseller, George-street TURNER, Tailor. Best materials, fit, and work-masship. Lowest charges. 484, George-street.

M. J. J. LACHAUME, Suvgeon-dentist, 2, Wyn-yard-square, is in attendance. M. M. EMANURL, Mechanical Dentist (late of Geo-st.), No. 12, South Head Road, Hyde Park.

M. WALTER SPENCER, Surgeon, has Removed to Dynevor-terrace, College-street, near Museum.

M. E. READING, Dentist, 128, Phillip-street, administers the Nitrous Oxide Gas on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY.

M. R. J. S. P. E. N. C. R. R. Surgeon-dentiet, 352, George-street, over Mount-castle's. THE PRIZE MEBAL. was awarded to Mr. Spencer at the Intercolonial Exhibition, 1870, for Ardificial Teeth, and Honourable mention at the Exhibition of 1869. PAST, PRESENT, and FUTURE.—Private Consul-tation, is. EBWARDS, Phrenologist, 6, Bridge-st.

REVELATION OF THE FUTURE.—Mr. BRAD-STREET, the celebrated Oriental Diviner, Astro-loger, and Fortune-teller, can be consulted daily. 1 (ill 6 and every evening 7 till 10. 561, Kent-st., nr. Liverpool-st. W HOWES, Tailor, best materials, fit, and work-manship, lowest charges. 88, King-street. KING, Pianoforto Maker, Repairs all kinds of a Planos; the most competent tuners. 70, Hunter-ea.

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PUBLIC NOTICES,

NION BANK OF AUSTRALIA Established 1839.

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Notice is hereby given that the half-yearly DIVI-DEND, at the rate of 12 per cent, per annum on the shares of this Bank, declared at the General Meeting of the proprietors, in London, on the 9th January, 1871, will be payable to the colonial shareholders on and after WED-NESDAY, the 22nd instant.

J. F. McMULLEN,
Inspector and General Manager.

DUBLIC NOTICE.—At Mrs. COATES'S SALE, on TUESDAY next, March 21, at 11 a.m., Mr. J. G. COHEN will sell, without reserve, China, Glass, and Earthenware, in lots to suit private buyers, publicans, &c.

NOTICE.—The Person who PAID DEPOSIT for Cooking Stove, please call at ones, or it will be sold. 198, Castlerogh-street. A LLIANCE INVESTMENT AND BUILDING

A SALE of the right to receive advances upon Shares will take place at the Society's Office, Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, the 10th April next, at half-Pitt-street, on Execution 19 past 3 p.m. By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVS, Secretary.

A LLIANCE INVESTIGATION AND BUILDING BOCIETY. NOTICE is hereby given, that, is accordance with Rule VI., Section 10, a distribution by Ballot of unpurchased Shares will take place at the Society Office, Mort's-buildings, Piti-street, on MONDAY, the 10th April next, at half-past 3 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,
J. R. TREEVE, Secretary,

246, Pitt-street, Bydney, March 20, 1871.

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RANGOON.

THE R. M. S. Rangoon, Captain Skottowe, arrived off Port Jackson early on Saturday, but owing to the thick weather she did not enter till after noon. We have received by her our English and European correspondence to the 27th January, and papers from England to the

GENERAL SUMMARY.

FROM OUR CITY CORRESPONDENT.

Médières has been captured by the Germans, and with it it it iguns and large storus of provisions.

There has been a gigantic Republican demonstration at Bordeaux, when M. Gambetta made a speech which was received with acchanging.

The weather both in England and on the Continent generally has been very severe—indeed such as is said not to have occurred for the last thirty years, and both German and French soldiers have suffered most severely. In Paris itself the sufferings of the people are described as intense. There is said to be little else than bread and horseflesh to cat, and but little of it, whilst the stock of fuel his all bean consumed. The streets are not lighted, as the gas is required for the balloens.

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This will give you on idee of the conflicting character of the accounts furnished by the belligerents, and received in this country, so that it is at times difficult to arrive at the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

The Tienes declares that, from reliable sources, there is little doubt of the early fall of Paris. Intense sufferings are endured in Paris with heroic fortinde, and the people there are replete with arison to resist to the last, It is in the provinces where the war meets with a lukewarm response.

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An incident in connection with the war has occurred which, it was found as supposed, might lead to fresh on indications; but the matter has been in some measure explained, and nothing serious will arise. It appears that the Germans series time since selzed six English vessels and

French with more spirit, but with haste.

As repards the fall of Paris, it appears that German officers of skill and experience think that General Trochu may be able to prolong the contest for some weeks hence. The fall of Port Ayron appears to have sally disappointed the Paris people, who have taised some outery against Trochu, but nothing serious has resulted. The inhabitants seem to have made up their minds to a severe trial of every kind. Fuel runs short, fearfully so, and all trees are being cut down both inside and outside Paris. Inside Paris the damage done by the German fire has been heavy, disquise it as the French official accounts may. There have been several houses set on fire, many demolished, or nearly so.

The French fortie of Resay and Nogent are expected to

The religious Society of "Friends," or "Utatkers," as they are more generally known, have issued a most stirring appeal to the sympathy of the which body of Christianupon the appalling waste of life and the amount of wretch-duses and were which two professedly Christian countries have deliberably indicated upon each other.

There new appears some disposition on the part of the centrals of Europe to neceroim, if possible, what are the terms upon which France and Germany will reminate their process disease warfare; for if must be undeed to that both countries are being decimated of the very life-blood of prosperity in its mildest form; both countries are going to rack and twin; there will be no tilling of the ground for the new year; he had yet, because of no seed-sewing. Jamilies

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RETREAT OF GENERAL BOURBAKI.

General Von Werder reported the occurrence of a battle with Bourbaki on January, at Chage, between Monthéliard and Brewilliers, and therefore not many miles from Belfort. According to the Prussian General's account, he was attacked by apparently four Frency army corps. The fight self to flavo lasted from half-past 8 'clock in the menning to half-past 8' clock in the menning of half-past 8' clock in the menning for the formal men the French must have had much the worst of the fight. Bourbaki having fought at Arcey, near Omana-not Ornans—on January 13, must have rested his troops on the 18th, and on the night of the 19th or morning of the 10th have advanced some five or six miles on the road to belfort, until his met Von Werder drawn up near Chagey to reacter him.

While General Bourbaki was endeavouring to raise the siege of Belfort the Gormans were pressing it forward with the utmost vigant Information received from this quarter on January 16, stated that they had completed their third parallel, and had erected batteries upon a wooded eminence a mile and a half from Meroux. Fort le Perche was being bombarded with heavy mertars taken from the French. Belfort, like Metz, is an entrenched camp as well as a city with a fortified enceinte.

The Emperor-King, under date Versailles, January 18, sent the following despath to the Empress-Quoen:—"General Bourlaki, after three days' fighting were 1200 men." General Worder, to acknowledguents are due. General Worder, to acknowledguents are due. General Worder, to acknowledguents are due. General Worder, to whom, as well as to his valiant elements and the tenet of the state of the 19th and the farmary produced to decisive or marked draw before the herefor resistance. One in house in the time of circumvaliation constructed to cover the highest effective desiration of the farmas proved to maintain their position, but retreated by heavy b

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GOVERNMENT OF ALSACE AND LOR-RAINE.

The Moniteur Official of the (Herman) General Government of Lorraine, published at Nancy, contains in its impression of the 19th instant, the following order:—

"We, William, King of Prussia, order the following for the General Government of Alsace and Lorraine:—Art. I. Wheever shall join the French armies will be punished by confiscation of his present and future property and banishment for 10 years. Art. 2. The sentence follows upon the order of our Governo-General, which three days after it has been published in the official perion of the Gueste of the Governo General will have all the effect of a legal decision, and is to be carried into execution by the civil and military authorities. Art. 3. Every payment and transfer which shall afterwards be made to the condemnade will be considered vold. Art. 4. Every disposition of his property of perions of the same, whether to come into effect during his lifetime or after death, which the condemnade shall make after the issue of this decree is null and vold. Art. 4. Whoever shall desire to leave his place of residence must obtain a written permit from the Prefect, to whom he must give notice of object. Whoever shall absent himself from his dwelling for more than eight days will be legally considered to have joined the French armies. This supposition will be sufficient for his condemnation. Art. 6. The Frefects are to adopt means for keeping and controlling a list of all males. Art. 7. The receipts from the confiscation are to be paid into the account of the General Government. Art. 8. Returning from banishment is punishable in accordance with the penalty laid down by Art. 33 of the Penal Cods. Art. 9. This order comes in force on the day of its publication, Given at our Hesd-Quartera at Versailles, on the 15th day of December, 1870. (Signed) William.

DISTURBANCES IN PARIS.

A letter from Paris, dated Monday, the 23rd January, says:—"The incidents which occurred yesterday at the Hotel de Ville fill many columns in the journals of this merning, but they have made only a slight impression upon the public mind. On the night of Saturday theorems of Milière; the latter of whom gained—thanks to your special correspondent at Trurs—some celebrity in England as one of the most neiteable witnesses who gave evidence at Pierre Benaparte's trial. Immediately after his release, Gustave Flourens and his fellow-rioters used a descent upon the Matire of the 20th Arnordies ment—that is to say, the Arrondiesement of Menimentant, which comprises the Lardulent quarters of Ecleville, St. Fargeau, Pere la Chaise, and La Chatenne—and endesvoured there to instal the headquaters of the insurvection. Finding, however, that the insugants were few in numbers, and scantily provided with matakuts, they described to evacuate the Matire but not until they had appropriated 2000 rations of bread, which were distinct to Belleville. Before leaving the Matire they segred and bound themselves together by an oath to meet not day at noon upon the Place in front of the Hotel de Ville. Thifther, accordingly, at noon yesterday, repaired seme hundreds of the rioters—chiefly soldiers belonging to the 101st war battalions of the National Guards—and dispeced themselves for a row. Shortly after 1 o'clock they proceeded to five upon the few Mobiles to whose custody the Hotel de Ville was intrusted, and severely wounded the selication of a Breton regiment in the head and arm. On seeing their adjutant fall, the Mobiles returned the fire, and the result is, that upon the Place de Ville free persons—two of them children—were killed, and eighteen wounded. Simultaneously a maketry fire was poured into the windows of the Hotel de Ville free persons—two of them children—were killed, and eighteen wounded. Simultaneously a maketry fire was poured into the windows of the Hotel de Ville to the the sege of Paris, blood

have been everywhere greeted with satisfaction by the public."

Another letter says:—" According to the official report of the affair, it appears that there were five killed and eighten wounded, as the result of the encounter between the inaurgents and the Mobiles. The attempt at insurrection is completely suppressed, and the vast majority of the Parisians will accept, with acclamation, any measures of repression, however severe, which the Government may deem necessary for the preservation of order. General Vivoy, in feet, agreed to accept the military command of Paris only on condition of stern decrees being passed to prevent suy chance of popular disturbance. Accordingly, the clubs have been extinguished in which certain crators nightly spouted sedition; and the Combat and Receil, the two newlyapers which—the one in the morning, the other in the evening—daily stirred up the people to robellion, have been suppressed. Numerous arrests have been made, and the Government may now adopt the once famous words of the ex-Emperor, 'For order—I will answer.'"

M. FAVRE AND COUNT BISMARK.

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The Spener Zeitung publishes the text of M. Favro's request for a safe conduct to enable him to attend the London Conference, and of Count Bismark's reply:—

"M. Favre to Count Bismark's 13.

"Lord Granville has informed me in his despatch of the 29th of December, 1870, which I received on the evening of the 10th of January, that your Excollency, at the request of the English Cabinet, has placed at my disposal a safe conduct, which is necessary for the plenipotentiary of France at the Lendon Conference, in order that he may be able to pass the Fruesian lines. As I am mentioned in that capacity, I have the honour to request yon to forward the safe conduct' im my name as soon as possible. Accept, &c., JULES FAVER."

"Count Bismark to M. Lube Kernel."

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"Count Bismack to M. Jules Favre.

"Versailles, January 26.

"I beg your Excellency, in reply to your two letters of the 15th instant, to allow me to clear up a misunderstanding. Your Excellency sasunes that on the proposal of the Government of Great Britain a safe conduct is ready for you in eader that you should take part in the London Conference. This assumption is not correct. I could not enter upon an official negotiation the basis of which is the presupposition that the Government of the National Defence is internationally in the position of being able to regotiate in the name of the French pation itself. I imagine that the commanders of our advanced posts would have transled your Excellency permission to pass through the German lines had your Excellency permission to pass through the German lines had your Excellency permission to the host portion from the commanders of the basinging army. It would not have been within the province of the latter to take into regard the political situation or the object of your journey, and the subtheriation to pass our lines granted by the military leaders, which, from your standpoint, admits of no question, would have left the Ambassador of his Majesty the King in London free, in reference to the specific provinces of the latter to the subtheriation to the contractional law, the de-

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verse effect, and several projects for branches and extensions will come before Parliament in the ensuing session. When some of these proposals shall have been carried out—and it is stated they are partly supported by the London and North Western Company—there will be unbroken communication by rail between North, South, East, and West, as the principal lines will be connected together on the north side of Dublin. The scheme of "The Dublin Trust Connecting Reflway Company," which was intended to ditis, and to join all with the Dublin, Wicklew, and Westerd line by a timale under the kilver Liftige tunnel, if the bear of the connection of the northern and southern lines of railway, now pushing their way down to the river side, will add to its facilities and value. Extensive important ser in progress, and a contract has been just entered into for new works, at a cost of £71,000, which will reable the beats of the City of Dublin and London and North-Western Companies to leave without interruption or delay at all times of the tide. In recent years Dublin has become a more important depot for foreign grain and flour, callinge of an important depot for foreign grain and flour, callinge of an important depot for foreign grain and flour, callinge of an important depot for the side of the Channel are principally composed of oats, and the exports of these, as well as calmael, exhibit a considerable portion of the carrying trade of the stam-vessel leaving Dublin and the shipments.

One of the most extraordinary, and, so far as the natural formation of the country permitted it, one of the most destructive, events of modern times, has recently occurred in the neighbourhood of Castleres, in the country of Rescontinuer. It has been commonly called a bog-slip, but that of a bog-slip being that a portion, larger or smaller, of the upper surface of a bog, becoming undermined by water, has ripiyed and covered a portion of ground of about its own size. The recent occurrence at Castleres is of a different nature, for her the bog, whi

amongst shaters and skatese. A well-known Yorkshire baronet gave, hast week, a grand evening féte upon the cornamental water in his park. The sight was most striking, the more so from its rarity. We will mention a few of the clegant contumes assembled there. A petitional of the crown, balmoral boots, spun silk stockings to match the petitional strikings to match the petitional solution of the crown, balmoral boots, spun silk stockings to match the petitional solution, and the petitional strikings to contume, casaque, jacket and petitional trimmed with golden seal, on the petitional a thickly-pleated flource, half a yard in depth, solakin hat, with kingshher. Blue asteen cloth contume, casaque, jacket and petitional trimmed with cromn, blue velvet hat edged with the same fur, head and body of the animal in front of and over the top of the crown, blue spun silk stockings, russal stather boots.

Evening dresses now present a bewildering variety, from whence it is difficult to select. A very becoming dress for a bruncte is composed of mains-coloured tarletane in two shades, long train skirt with a doep boulling out form a bruncte is composed of mains-coloured tarletane in two shades, long train skirt with a doep boulling out form and three small ones above it, headed with double pleating—panise in two shades of violet; parure of pearls. Dress of white greasdine, with deep-pleated flource, headed by a cross-way hand of blue sain; tunic, open back and front, evers a la cityorense, faced with blue sain; corsage en cour, coffur, signets of blue and silver, slue sain shore embroidered in silver. Robe of pink poul de sole, white Brussels lace flource and panier, pink sain bows, jet star in the hair, sevigne carrings and tracelets en suite. Train skiri of white satin, vell of white tulle embroidered in silk, looped up with crimson and white comelias and foliage,

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READING OF BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER, 9 A.M. BAROMETER,—Melbourne, 50-029; Queensellf, 30-10; Cap-Schank, 39-06; Forliand, 50-05.
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ORIGAL MEMORANDUM POR MARCH 20TH, 1871.

High water at Fort Denison,—a.m., 7h. 51m.; p.m., 8h. 11m. High water at Fort Denison,—a.m., 7h. 51m.; p.m., 8h. 11m. H. C. Eusanti, Government Astronomer,

The Lydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1871.

WE observe that in the last batch of election in Victoria Mr. HIGINBOTHAN has been re-

in Victoria Mr. HIGINBOTHAM has been rejected for Brighton, and we note the fact with regret, because politicians who are at once able and honest are not very plentiful. The tendency is so strong to send in merely local delegates who represent no higher principle than a road or bridge, or, what is worse still, to send in mere self-seeking adventurers, who represent no higher principle than themselves, that the colonies cannot afford to relegate into private life the few earnest incorruptible men who are willing to devote themselves to public affairs. Yet it is undoubtedly true that Mr. HIGINBOTHAM in Victoria, like Mr. WILLIAM FORSTER in New South Wales, does at times make it very hard even for those who appreciate his good quali-

South Wales, does at times make it very hard even for those who appreciate his good qualities to vote with him and for him. He is pugnacious, pertinacious, crotchetty, irritable, and sees some things so strongly that he is apparently unable to perceive the proportionate importance of all the objects bounded by the political horizon. His ardent radicalism also tempts him to a very revolutionary style of reform, and he would rather educate the people by arbitrarily forcing on them

His radicalism, however, does not take the orm of a desire to precipitate colonial inde-endence and a separate Australian nationality.

Phases of the Moon

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ARRIVALS.—March 18.

agoon, F. and O. Co.'s, s., 1260 tons, Captain Skettowe, from 2nd February, via Melbourne 18th instant. Passengere—Southampton: Messrs. A. Romilly, B. C. Farr, J. M. Parres, Etrichiet: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Montefore and servant, de Hirsch, Captain and Mrs. Pitzsimans, Mr. J. A. 18.

From Hongkong: Mr. H. Smith. From Calcutta. Colle. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wille. Colle. Mrs. Willie. Galle. Mrs. Willie. Galle. Mrs. Willie. Galle. Mrs. Willie. Galle. Mrs. Watt, in Hevell, Mr. Amburst. H. Moore, agent. Mrs. Watt, oldes, schooner, 111 tons. Captain Shealer, from Wartmans—J. R. Hardy, agent. (e. 19. 76) tons. Captain J. Logan, from McBourne 18th. Passengers—For Sydney: Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton, stren and servant, Rev. Mr. Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Captain agham, Captain Johnson, Messrs. Brown, Strange, Middle-Pattern, and 21 in the steerage. For Auckland: Mr. and Hart and 5 children, Mr. B. Williams, Mr. H. S. Meyers, and the steerage. Edited and Speech agents.

Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. Braden, and 5 in the steerage. N. Co., agents.

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DEPARTURES, Manch 18, clabane (s.), for Brisbane, delaide (s.), for Melbourne, Manch 19, price for Newscant (s.), price f

PROJECTED DEFARTURES.—Mance 20. ish (a.), for New Caledonia; Harriest Armitage, for S. S. : Camilla, for Newcastle; Agnes Irving (a.), for Grafton a.), for Auckland.

CLLARANCE.—MARCH 18.

City of Adelaide (s.), 615 tons, Oaylain Walker, for Melbourne.
Passengers—Caylain U Rellly, Messrs. C. Shannon, S. Osselick,
Plowed, G. Wilste, W. Campbell, R. Macharland, D. Goldsmith,
E. F. Heather, W. F. Darke, D. F. Heather, B. B. Cooper, C.
Reid, Bland, hutton, and 20 in the steerage.

COASTER INWARDS.—Mance 18.

lora (a.), from Bulll, with 250 tone coal; Florence Irving
om the Hunter River, with 240 bales wool, 14 casks tallow,
te, and sundries.

Hero (a.), from Malbourne : 11 crates cabbages, T. Lawless; 2000 bags rice, R. F. Stubba and Co.; 4 boxes gold, Union Bank; 55 hogs beads 100 quarter-casks brandy, Order; and original cargo for Arcking, from Warrnambool: 1200 bags

Macedon (a,), of McDourne: 30 packages fruit, Jones and Co.; packages fish, J. Lawier; i Stons shale, Hartley Kerosene Co.; packages, A. Timagher; i Stons shale, Hartley Kerosene Co.; packages, A. Timagher; i Stons shale, Hartley Kerosene Co.; packages, Dr. D. O'Connor; 485 bage maize, J. Tanasid; I bags oysters. G. Clarke; i bag sugar, J. Ward and Co.; 89 bags maize, 65 hides, J. James; 8 packages, Curter and Adet; case, Wilson; 150 pigs, 3 packages, J. Curtiss; 165 kegs nalls, belilty and Scott; 46 bags oysters, 10 packages fruit, H. Woodward; 40 bags oysters, P. James; 3 packages fish, G. Clark; 5 sackages, D. Mitshell.

SHIPS' MAILS.
will close at the General Post Office as follows:—
New Caledonia.—By the Havilah (s.), this day, at 11 R.M. FOR ADELAIDE VIA BULLI.-By the Barwon (s.), this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR LEVURA AND TAVIUNA, FILL—By the Harriet Armitage,
this day, at 5 p.m.
FOR CHAPTON.—By the Agues Irving (s.), this day, at 7,30
p.m.

P.B.

ROYAL MAIL NOTICE.

The mails by the steamship GEELONG will be closed at the General Post Office on FRILDAY, the 2sth day of March, 1871, he follows:

For registered letters, at 3.50 p.m.
For unregistered letters, at 9 p.m.
Letters (as well as newspapers, books, and packets) posted in Letters (as well as newspapers, books, and packets) posted in the Sydney Iron Receivers must be so posted before 8 p.m.
Late letters for the United Kingdom, if the postage and late fee be fully prepaid by stamps, will be received on SATURDAY, the 28th March, 1871, as follows:

At the General Post Office, whether by Brindisi, or Southampton, up to 8 am.; late lete, do.

Or, via Brindisi only, at Moore's Wharf, up to 8.30 a.m.; is late fee, is. s.

supapers for the United Kingdom will be received at al Post Office up to 7 a.m., provided they bear a late cash, and are published on the date of the steamer's

the R. M. s. s. Rangoon left Point de Galle at 1 p.m. on the 22nd February, and arrived at King George's Sound at 1.15 p.m. on the 22nd February, and arrived at King George's Sound at 1.15 p.m. on the 1th March, having experienced moderate trades and fine weather during the passage. She left the Sound at 2.20 a.m. on the 5th March, passed and signalled Cape Otway at 3 p.m. on the 1th, and arrived at her anchorage in Hobson's Bay 3 p.m. on the 1th march, after a detention at Queenselff from 11 p.m. on the 1th March, after a detention at Queenselff from 11 p.m. on the 1th the 1th p.m. on cleared Fort Phillip Heads at 5.30 p.m. on the 1th, p.m. ounded Wilson's Promontry at 5.10 a.m. on the 16th passed Gabe Island at 5 a.m or

cant, at v a.m., passed the s.z. Blackbird about 15 miles south Cape Howe, the Five King (s.) crossed the Manning River bar at 4,50 a. on the 17th instant, and had strong seutherly winds to Fort phens; from thence strong 8, E. to Broken Bay, where she ran to shelter, anchoring at 4,50 p.m. on Saturday; got underway; in at 7 a.m. on Sanday, and per strong the strong st

The Dismantina (a), arrived at Fort Macquarie on Friday even-ing, and was to leave for the Maclosy on Saturday. The Ballina (a), for Gratton, was weather bound, in Newcastle yesterday. In the imports per Jubileo, from London, 177 packages, J. Jacobs and Son, were omitted.

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March 17.—Oddisk, schooner, M'Donaid, for Adelaide, with 400 tone coal.

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March 18.—Ben Nevis, brig, Brown, for Melbourne, with 429 tons coal.

March 18.—Medea, barque, Hodge, Irom Geelong, with 630 tons coal. arch 18.—Ecliptic, barque. Eldridge, for Melbourne, with 170

March 14.—Derwent (s.), from Launceston; Armistice, from Gweastle; Natal Queen, from Mauritius. Dervartus. March 14.—Briton, for Newcastle.

GALLE. HONGKONG.

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DEPARTURES.

January 2.—Pons II, Afor Belbourne.

January 18.—Byron, for Sydney.

January 27.—Carl Leudwyk, for Sydney.

JANUARY 27.—Carl Leudwyk, for Sydney.

January. — Harbottle, for Sydney.
LOADING.
February. — Clara Hargraves, for Sydney.

ENGLISH SHIPPING.

DEPARTURAS.

For Sydney.—January 3, Koscinsko; 4, Dover Castle; 9, Agnes Rose; 25, Glendors.

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For Melbourne.—December, Sonkar; January, Bengal, High
For Brisbane.—December 31, Etizabeth Dougall.

For New Zealand.—January, Loohlee, Jeste Readman.

For Melbourne.—January, British Severeign, Kentville, Bivet Lune.

Per Elizabeth Dougail, for Brisbane : Mr. S. J. Hall and

family.

Per Doune Castle, for Sydney: Assistant-Surgeon A. Mitcheli,
R.N., Engineer A. Roots, R.N., Mr. W. Bonny, R.N., Mr. Charles
Piggott.

Per Agnes Rose, Captain Purves, for Sydney: Mrs. J. C. Lloyd
niece and 2 children, Dr. W. and Mrs. Walker, Master F. M.
Clask, Master Shevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Whitis, Mr. F. M. Betts,
Mr. H. E. Leefe, Miss H. Dalton. Sattreinu Baronve.

The British Sovereign, Liverpool to Melbourne, put into Milford,
Sthe December, to repair foretopsail pards, and with rudder
broken. She sailed again on January 13.

Captain de Carteret reports that the Altwick Castle left Port
Phillip Heads 7th November; Cape Otway 9th November; and
arrived off Start Point 19th January.

The Mailland (s.), from the Civile to Melbourne, put back to
Plymouth on the 28th January, with machinery defective; she
had previously been into Plymouth, and sailed on the 21st
January.

January, F. Mitchell, of the Centurion, died at sea on the 19th Captur, 1870. Mr. L. Trotter, passenger per Golden Russet, from Brisbane, died on the passage home.

The Agnes Rose, for Sydney, was off Dartmouth on the 11th January, and the Kosciusko on the 8th January.

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GREAT PAIR-GARRD MACH ON THE TYPE.—The great pair-oared match for £100 s-side between James Renforda, of New-castle (champion sculler of England), and Harry Kelley, of Putney, against James Taylor, of New-castle, and J. Thomas Wimship, of Deventhough, came of yours the eview Tyme, as New-castle, on January 16, in the presence of several thousand people. To the every of Deventhough, came of yours the eview Tyme, as New-castle, on January 16, in the presence of several thousand people. To the every of Deventhough, came of your steelers Tyme, as New-castle, on January 16, in the presence of several thousand people. To the every of Deventhough, came of your steelers of the champion crew, and on the return home a division took place, the first of the partial planel from the other three members of the crew. Upon this split taking place Renforth issued a challenge for himself and another man to row any other two men in the world a pair or double sculler's match on the Tyne for £300 a-side and this challenge was at once taken up by Taylor and Winship, and resulted in the rose alluded to. The stricks stipulated that the rose should be followed the property of the strick of the control of the stricks of the control of the stricks o

CUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES.—MARCH 18.
72 packages hardware, 6 cases grindstones, 10 cases drapery, 40 boxes axes, 8 boxes ploks, J. Keep
500 boxes clothes-pegs, 35 cases chaire, 56 gross clothes-pins, 50 dozen washboards, 6 cases brooms, 96 cases clocks, Myers and Solomon

dozen washboards, 6 cases brooms, 96 cases clocks, Myr Bolomon
2 cases paper, 1 quarter-cask wine, Willis, Lloyd, and Co.
10 cases drappy, Caird, Plateson, and Co.
10 cases leather, 1 package skins, T. W. Crawley
1 case drappy, W. C. Kell
2 packages drappy, J. Lee and Co.
2 cases furniture, J. Campl
1 case efficient, W. Lower Co.
2 packages drappy, J. Lee and Co.
30 pieces blue stone, J. Young
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2 boxes gold (£1800), Montellore and Montethore
2 cases Conde, 1 cases bushware, R. Blair
2 cases drappy, Dalton, Brothers
7 cases tweed, 1 packages drappery, J. Powell
2 tanks nutt, Cowlishaw, Brothers
5 packages drappy, Kes and Farsons
6 pockages diving dress, Montellore, Joseph, and Co.

[BY ELECTRIC TRESCRAPH.] March 17.—True Briton, Kirkham, for London; William Clo Bangatira (s.), for Sydney.

SYDNEY HEADS. March 18. S. Bo a.m., S. by E. Strong, and raining. SE. Presh and ditto.

the people by arbitrarily forcing on them what he considers to be good laws, than educate them up to the voluntary adoption of what they see to be good laws. A DIAMOND WEDDING.—The King of Prussia telegraphed to Field Marshal Count Wrangle on the occasion of his "diamend wedding: "—"Allow me to express to you and you wife my warmest and heartiest sympathy on to-day's celebration of your 60th marriage anniverary. It is a rare bleasing which 60d has granted you, and though many a sorrow cannot but have befallen you in so long a married life, gratitude to Providence is always the first emotion of the heart. May the Almighty continue to be gratical to you. I sincerely regret my inability to congratulate you personally on this rare fostival. A patent as Gentleman of the Bedchamber for your son will, however make my forjusy absence from your midst." The Count, in reply, expressed a hope that the "diamond pair" would be able to congratulate their beloved monarch on his entry into Berlin as German Emperor.

of firm and lasting and real unity our countrymen at home and those great communities of Englishmen who are scattered over the face of the world. No man desires separation—no man that I know desires separation. It is a closer and more real and true union that we all desire. We all of us still call England and Ireland and Scotland 'home.' We all of us share not merely the language and the literature, but the history of our country, Even of the wrongs of our country and its public sins—and they are neither few nor small—we cannot divest ourselves of a share of the responsibility. No man desires separation, but closer union."

Yet though an ardent unionist, he wants to stir up the people to a course which would

to stir up the people to a course which would very likely lead to separation. He wants to dictate to the mother country the method of colonial government, and to refuse any com-promise. He vexes his righteous soul because the people have forgotten the Darling grant, and turned to other things that more immediately absorb their attention. He wants to withdraw the thoughts of the people from the trumpery affairs of present politics, and fix their attention on the Duke of BUCKINGHAM's despatch, and burn it into their memory. He cannot forget, and he cannot forgive, and he speaks as if the colony were hopelessly degraded unless it consents to revive this half-forgetton affair. He to revive this half-forgetton affair. He wants Mr. McCullocn to tell the Agent-General in London that for the future the Victorian Premier will ignore the Governor, and communicate directly with her Majesty's Ministers. Although this is an arrangement between two parties, Mr. HIGINBOTHAM does not seem two consider that her Majesty's Government. to consider that her Majesty's Government has any voice in the matter. It is not for them to enjoy the privilege of regulating the mutual intercourse. They are not to be con sulted as to how they would like to be ad dressed, or how they would like to address. That is to be determined exclusively by Mr. HIGINBOTHAM, and if they do not like it they may do the other thing. Mr. HIGINBOTHAM's bete noir is Downing Street, and, above all, "one ROGERS," who sits installed there in power behind the Throne greates than the Throne. behind the Throne, greater than the Throne itself. Just as Haman could not be happy while Mordecal sat at the gate, so Mr. Hight Botham cannot enjoy peace of mind while "ROGERS" is a trusted counsellor. But "Roozes" merely represents the agency through which the English Ministry operates at that end of the world, and the Governor represents the agency through which is operates at this end. It is conceivable, o course, that we might do without "ROGERS," and do without the Governor, and that and do without the Governor, and that the connection with the mother country might still be maintained. But peremp-torily to order the instant supercession of both these functionaries would in England be received very much like a declaration of independence, and the Government would have

to set a very high value on the colony, allow the method of colonial intercourse be dictated exclusively from the antipodes. Any partnership must involve some con-essions. If the little island of Great Britain

Hour. Raro- rature mids. Sinds. Hour. Social discussions of the state cossions. If the little island of Great Britain and the large island of Australia are to remain permanently united, there cannot be absolute wifulness on both sides. At present, the mother country is by far the most populous, the most wealthy, the most powerful, and the most important. Generations hence this may be reversed, and the "Union Jack" may float in the South Pacific over an Empire more populous and more wealthy than the mother country, just as under happier auspices Brazil might have become a greater Portugal, and Mexico a greater Spain. But at present every reasonable man will admit that some deference is due by Australians to the enlightened and deliberate expression of the wishes of our brethren at Mattendedical Systems—21 wil Hebes.

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to the enlightened and deliberate expres-sion of the wishes of our brethren at home. Great Britain has certainly set us the example of tolerating differences that do not necessarily lead to separation. Its own policy is that of free trade. It ardently desires that all its colonies should adopt that policy; yet it has left them free to act in a manner antagonistic to its own commercial interests, and it has subcommercial interests, and it has sub-mitted patiently, though regretfully, to the imposition of protective duties in the colonies. Surely, tolerance of this kind may fairly claim some equivalent. If the twenty millions on the one side submit to adverse action from the one million on the other, the smaller number might be willing to call their wastingst if containing is asked to adverse action from the one million on the other, the smaller number might be willing to curb their resentment if something is asked by the majority which they do not exactly like. Some little differences of interest must

necessarily spring up between two communi-ties so far apart from each other, and if the union is worth preserving, the surrender of some particular desires is not too great a price Mr. HIGINBOTHAM, in the hot-bed of pro Mr. Histribotham, in the hot-bed of pro-tectionists, has the courage to avow him-self a thorough free-trader. "I believe," he says, "that the freedom of trade, and equality of commercial burdens, so far as it is possible of commercial burdens, so far as it is possible to make commercial burdens equal, are essential conditions of peaceful industry among the different producing classes of any one community, and of peaceful intercourse among the different nations who are at peace with one another." At the same time if he finds himself in a minority he will be pleased at being defeated. His joy as a democrat in seeing the majority win will be greater than his sorrow, as a political economist, at seeing the truth eclipsed. That is to say, though he loves commercial freedom much, he loves democracy more.

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But, at the same time, he thinks that the protectionists will not win, and that for the very but, at the same time, he takes that the protectionists will not win, and that for the very reason which makes some other people think that they will. He sees all around him sudden and wholly unexpected conversions to protectionist views, and he suspects that they will not be sincere and lasting. He very much fears that those who are exacting pledges and getting them satisfactorily given will find that they are about to be betrayed. In that case the protectionists in Victoria will be treated just as the freetraders have been in New South Wales, for the course of politics in this colony has certainly been such as to justify Mr. Highthoutham's sarcastic prophecies as to the value of hustings' pledges by men who will catch at any popular cry to get into Parliament. But, if the majority should carry their point, we should imagine that Mr. Highhotham's democratic satisfaction at the protestionic restern will he segments. NOTHAM's democratic satisfaction at the pro tectionist victory will he somewhat tempered by his knowledge of the means used to secure it, and of the real value of the opinions ex-pressed by the "ayes."

He says:—
"I believe that it is the sincere desire of 99 out of every 100 persons of this population to maintain the political connection which now exists between England and this colony. I avow, for myself, that in the present state of the world I believe no higher or grander object could present itaelf to the mind of a statesman—whether an English statesman or a colonial statesman—than that of binding together in bonds

expenditure accounts of the last fifteen years afford some interesting particulars. For instance, it is observable that for eleven years of this period the receipts at the Ex chequer exceed the estimates—the deficiency in neither of the exceptional years exceeding half-a-million sterling. There is more differ-ence between the actual and estimated expenditure. The payments are minus during ten of these years. But in four years they exceed the estimated disbursements by nearly three millions sterling each year, the excess being due to military operations in China, New Zealand, and Abyssinia. Expenditure New Zealand, and Abyssinia. Expenditure reached its highest limit in the year 1856, when it stood at £88,428,345; the sum of £3 6s. 11d. being the proportional payment per head of the population. The revenue was derived from Customs, Excise, Stamps, Assessed Taxes, Property and Income Tax, Post Office, Crown Lands, and a few miscellaneous sources. From 1855 to 1870, the Customs averaged £22,000,000, and varied very little. Excise duties gave nearly very little. Excise duties gave nearly £17,000,000 in 1855, and £21,763,000 in 1870. Stamps increased from seven to nine millions, and assessed taxes from three millions to four and a half. In the income tax receipts a great difference is observable. This being a tax chiefly relied on during the emergencies of tax chiefly relied on during the emergencies of war, the rates are influenced by the existence of war. Thus it will be seen that from 1855-57 11½d. in the pound was demanded from incomes from £100 to £150, and 1s. 4d. from incomes above £150. In 1858 these rates were respectively 5d. and 7d.; in 1860, 6½d. and 9d.; in 1865, 4d.; and in 1870, 5d.—on incomes under £200. The highest amount derived from this tax was £16.089, 933. The derived from this tax was £16,089,933. The liberal policy of the Post Office has increased its funds. The greater the facilities offered to the public the more its channels have been used. Its contribution to the revenue in 1855 was £2,369,709, and in 1870 £4,770,000. From the Crown lands not much is to be expected; the amount is about three hundred

nousand pounds yearly.

The public expenditure is composed of the interest and management of the National Debt, the Civil List and Civil charges of all kinds, the Army and Navy, the cost of collecting the revenue. The interest on the debt has varied only between twentysix and twenty-eight millions sterling during the period. Usually it has absorbed more than one-third of the net revenue; so that of the £2 10s. per head levied on the population, fully £1 is ceded in honour to this claim. The Civil List and Civil charges of all brids. claim. The Civil List and Civil charges of all kinds fall heavily on the country, nearly thirteen millions being spent in this manner. We begin in 1855 with the outlay of £13,831,601 for the Army, and end with £13,565,400 in 1870. During the interval the sum has been as high as £27,806,603. The cost of the Navy

as high as £27,800,603. The cost of the Navy was less in 1870 than in any of the previous years, being £9,757,600.

One of the most interesting columns in this analysis of expenditure is that given to the cost of collecting revenue. The amount so expended is now £4,933,802—that is to say, one-thirteenth part of what is collected is paid to the agents who collect it. This heavy charge for collection is one of the most valid objections to the indirect system of travelten for it must be evident that the of taxation; for it must be evident that the sum stated is withdrawn mainly from the capital in the hands of the industrious porcapital in the hands of the industrious por-tion of the community, and given to support those who add little or nothing to the pro-ductions of the country. That some portion of the people must be told off to collect taxes will be admitted; but it should be the care of the Government to see that as few as possible are so engaged, and for this purpose the revenue should be obtained from few sources. In the year 1842 a very great few sources. In the year 1842 a very great change was made in the tariff. A large number of articles were struck out. We have no means of determining the difference that resulted therefrom in the cost of collection; but i

tands to reason that the tax-gatherer absorbs less of the money gathered by him.

Customs on the following articles have been repealed since 1855:—Butter, cheese, eggs, leather, boots, shoes, and gloves; oranges, lemons, rice, silk manufactures, tallow, hats and beaves of treatments.

lemons, rice, silk manufactures, tallow, hats and bonnets of straw, &c.; paper, books, and prints; hops, pepper, timber, ships (foreign and colonial) built of wood, corn, grain, meal, flour, other farinaceous substances—all of which are in keeping with a free-trade policy. In this category we perceive the substances that enter largely into the consumption of the working-classes—malt (for beer), spirits, and wine are heavily taxed, and advisedly so; but netwithstanding the Excise, they increase in consumption. Spirits paid an Excise duty in 1856, of £7,551,976; in 1870, of £10,969,189. In 1856 foreign and colonial spirits paid to the In 1856 foreign and colonial spirits paid to the Customs nearly three millions sterling; in 1870 the payment was above four millions. Before passing from this view of taxation

contribution to the revenue demanded of th contribution to the revenue demanded of the people, amounting, as we have seen, to fifty shillings per head, lecal taxation, connected with the relief of the poor, county and borough police, roads, bridges, drainage and lighting of towns, brings the total sum to £3 6s, per head of the population.

The well abused income-tax affords some valuable materials by which the accumulation of the wealth in the country may be judged. Under Schedule A are classed all lands, tenements, railways, canals, mines, gasworks, and water-

railways, canals, mines, gasworks, and water-works; and we see how these stand for each of the three divisions of the United Kingof the three divisions of the United King-dom, the gross amount of the annual value of property and profits assessed being recorded. The amount for England in 1855 stands at £100,835,328, for Scotland £12,144,437, and for Ireland £11,892,120; in 1868 they stood respectively £116,341,387, £13,898,127, and £12,831,865. Schedule C shows the profits derivable from lands rented. In this England shows the sum of £41,667,948. In this England shows the sum of £41,667,948, Scotland £5,725,045, and Ireland £2,603,424 in 1855; while in 1868 the same countries show respectively £47,610,044, £7,186,295, and £3,010,211 in the same columns. Schedule D is the bugbear of the middle classes of dule D is the bugbear of the middle classes of Britain. When they approach that, men have a struggle with their conscience, wherever the system has left one, for in this division they are expected to tell the truth as to what have been the gains made by them in their trade or profession during the year—what, in other words, is their income? The man who is conscious that his receipts are diminishing weekly is expected to return the income of the past year. The man who has never enjoyed an income, and yet dare not confess the fact past year. The man who has never enjoyed an income, and yet dare not confess the fact to the assessors, is content to pay on a false return, and places the sum to "appearances."

Mr. Fonblangue sends out from the Statistical Department of the Board of Trade a yearly Statistical Abstract for the United Kingdom. Such returns are chiefly valuable as affording an opportunity to compare year with year, and the effects of legislative policy upon the revenue and progress of the Kingdom. The Abstract for last year lies before us; and we propose giving a little attention to it. The public revenue and 1868 the annual value of property in the United to the send of the country, and the effects of legislative policy upon the revenue and progress of the Kingdom. The Abstract for last year lies before us; and we propose giving a little attention to it. The public revenue and

Kingdom, in land was £64,108,565; in houses, £78,125,903; in mines, £5,744,782; in iron-works, £2,013,961; in railways, £18,830,584; in canals, £743,339; in gasworks, £1,990,651; and in quarries, £641,086. In conclusion we must not neglect to state that under schedule (Cappears the predict of the conclusion of the cappears the predict of the conclusion we must not neglect to state that under schedule (Cappears the predict of the cappears the cappears the cappears the cappea C appears the profits arising from annuities, dividends, &c., payable out of public revenue. These in 1855 amounted to £27,326,097, and in 1868 to £33,689,568.

SUPREME COURT.—In Equity: Before the Court at 10 o'clock, this day. Appeals: Bank of New South Wales v. Tyson and another, defendant Tyson's petition: Blackwood and another v. The London Chartered Bank of Australia, plaintiff's petition.

DISTRICT COURT.—Issue from Supreme Court: List and another v. Cable and another. Causes; Hevers v. Tighe; Tresnau v. Doyle; Barrett and another v. Kies.

Kiss.

THE HARBOUR DEFENCES.—Yesterday morning the steamer Transit conveyed to the North Shore, the guns intended for the works at Bradley's, George's, and Middle Heads. During the day twelve powerful horse belonging to Mears. Woods, Shortiand, and Co. conveyed seven 68-pounders to Middle Head, where a gang of men at once placed them in position. The three guns which form the battery at Bradley Heads were similarly dealt with. One gun was taken to George's Head and a second intended for that site was taken to within about a mile of its destination. Work will be resumed at at an early hour to-day, and it is anticipated that by to-night the various batteries will be ready for use, should say contingency arise that might render it necessary to man them.

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Syoney Choral. Society.—The great success which attended the production, on the 7th instant, by the shove society, of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," induced many persons to year the sublime oratorio. The short society, taking into consideration the desires of the public, series that they might be gratified by a second opportunity of listening to that sublime oratorio. The street with the same that the same sublime oratorio. The street with the same will reproduce the "Elijah" in one or we want of the Masonib Hall. The same well known vocalists who gave their services on a previous occasion will assist, there will be a full orchestral accompaniment, and Herr Carl Schmidt, the homorary candiuctor of the society, will weld the baton. Judging from the attendance at the previous rendering of the oratorio, there can hardly fail to be a large sudience to-morrow night.

THE WEATHER—The metropolitan districts

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THE WEATHER.—The metropolitan districts have again been subjected to heavy rains. On Wednesday morning a south-casterly wind set in, and the sky became overcast. During that day and also on the two following days, the weather was cloudy and dull, with an occasional light shower. On Friday evening two or three very beavy showers fell. Soon after midnight the wind freshend up, and a heavy downpour of rain commenced, and continued with scarcely any oceasion until noon. The storm then casaiderably abated, but a light steady rain descended until nightfail. As the evening set in, the clouds began to break and clear away, and yesterdedows began to break and heavy ominous-looking clouds could be seen to seaward. The sewers that have been constructed during the past few years prevent flooding such as used to take place in some of the lower parts of the city when a heavy fail of rain in the metropolis is the partial suspension of business which it causes. In this respect the wet weather of flaturday was all the more unwelcome, for in addition to its being the principal market day of the week, when shopkeepers anticipate doing a more than usually good stroke of business, it was the day on which the Hagitak mail arrived. So far as the city itself is concerned, a few hour's heavy rain, apart from the inconvenience it occasiona, is rather beaefical than otherwise. It washes away the immense accumulations of mud and fifth from the streets and sewers, and unertriply deposits it in our "poor harbour," where it is either allowed to remain to add, in the ocurse of a few years, to the present area of dry land, or it is dredged up at great expense and floated out to s

ROWING CLUB REGATTA.—The Sydney Row-ing Club regatts, which was appointed to take place on Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday.

age cutor regards, which was appointed to take place on Saturday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday. FOUND DROWNED.—About half-past 10 o'clock esterday morning, William Norman, a horse-breaker, aged about forty years, was found drowned by a man named George Davidson, in a pond in the University Faddock, Campetdown, who reported the matter to the police, by whom the body was conveyed to Norman a late residence, Lyndham-lane, off Parramstis-street. Deceased has left a widow. Dr. Egan saw the body, on which an inquest will be held carry this forenoon.

ANVIL CREEK COAL MINE.—The Matilland Mercury states that the apparatus suggested by Mr. W. Keene for extinguishing the fire in Mr. Farthing's cost mine at Anvil Creek has been fixed in position, and would be put in operation on Saturday last. The scheme consists of drawing through the mine, by means of steam-jet, a stream of carbonic said gas that will be fatal to con bustion, and thereby extinguish the fire. When this is accomplished, the same apparatus will serve to expel the nexious gas, and supply its place with a current of pure air.

pure air.

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The Newcastle Chronicle states that a petition is in course of signature for the retention of the Industrial School in Newcastle. It may not be out of place to add that yesterday afternoon some "sympathisers" threw a parcel of tobacco over the wall, which the girls socured, and smoked until they became perfectly drunk on the funnes, and had to be quieted by the carritions of nearly the whole available staff. We hear that Mr. Lucas will probably arrive this morning to succeed the present superintendent.

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THE LATE ACCIDENT AT THE NEW COLLERRY.—The following reliable particulars have been handed to use (Newcastle Chronicely relative to the late fatal accident at the New Colliery at Woodford:—Early notice of the societat was forwarded to Mr. Lewis, to enable that the New Colliery at Woodford:—Early notice of the societat was forwarded used. At the inquest the fatal abide by illness from attending in person, deputed Mr. Rivaldy to perform that duty for him. At the inquest the fullest particulars of the circumstances were elicited, the ordinos showing that the roof "was very good, and the board will propped. We understand that the coal at the new colliery is regarded by miners at work there—of long home and colonial experience—as capable of being worked with unusual safety with the observance of the most ordinary caution, care only being required to remove the boulder or band of stone, varying from three to six inches in thickness, lying between the coal and the roof. This may be done with little trouble and absolute safety. An obstinate dieregard of this necessary precaution, in the face of repeated injunctions from Mr. Campbell, the able underground manager, appears to have cost the unfortunate deceased his life. The board in which the deceased was working, was propped with sound saplings out from the bush only a few weeks previously.

MUSWELBROOK.—A correspondent says:—The telegraph station was struck by lightning at 4 p.m. on Wednesday; fortunately, the tolegraph wire was disconneted. The flash struck the conducting plate, splitting the braswork; the bell-box of the Wheatstone was kinocked over, and the rim of another instrument blown several feet; the leading wires were fused, and the papers lying near all singed, as well as the walls of the office. No one was in the office at the time, but the report was heard; little the deceased was falled over, and the rim of another instrument blown several feet; the leading wires

. itemest: all the crack shots of the district are to be precut.

DEATH OF SIR WILLIAM DENISON.—The

Home News and :—Sir William Denison is dead. It had
arranged to attend a meeting of the Fellows of the Royal
Colonial Institute on the evening of the 16th. He was
taken ill on January 18th, and died on the morning of
January 19th.

DENISON OF LOND DE BLACKIERS.—John de

January 19th.

DEATH OF LORD DE BLAQUIERE.—John de Blaquiere, Baron de Blaquiere, of Ardkill, Londonderry died on the 2nd instant, at his house in Stratford-place, His lordship, who was in his 50th year, died without issue, and is accordingly succeeded in the title by his brothen, the Hon. W. B. de Blaquieres. The De Blaquieres are descended from a noble French family who took actuge in England on the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

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FELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.] GOULBURN.

or left for Throshy Park this afternoon A petition for the dissolution of the Assembly ha

It mined yesterday and to-day almost incessantly.

NEWCASTLE.

We were visited with a fearful rain storm this mining to the ridge on horseback, missed his ging on the small wooden bridge on Burwood line, sich had been carried away by the heavy rain, and ish had been carried away by the neavy rath, and h horse and rider were drowned. The body has yet been recovered, but the Water Police have is in search with a boat. The deceased gentleman & from Marrah to play in the late cricket match. a S.E. gale is blowing, with heavy sea and squalls

spine w. Sunvan, well known in the colony sydney for Raymond Terrace, on Friday last, by Morpeth (e.). On the arrival of the boat he was sing, and is supposed to have fallen overboard or mitted suicide by jumping over.

BOMBALA.

ady Kate won the Trial Stakes, at Cooma, for year olds, by two lengths, beating Mountaineer the is half brother to Glencoe, also Porter, a New Famier colt. Three-quarters of a mile; sime I min sees. Lady Kate is by Artaxerxes, and bred by

MELBOURNE.

the Kilmore sessions have been postponed for two ing Devendy, and Curtis pleaded guilty to ing they have been remanded for sentence. e following is the text of the telegram sent by remment have received a statement, which they not (!) discredit, but think it right to send, that but (i) discredit, but think it right to send, that a bustering expedition is to leave the United States is south for Melbourne, Sydney, and Otago." The Argus picnic came off to-day at Flemington. The Thomas Brown, with a cargo of sugar, has

QUEENSCLIFF.

ASE'VED .- At 5 p.m., Blackbird (s.), from Sydney sandra (s.), from Adelaide. http://Pioneer, schooner, for Newcastle.

The attempt to amalgamate the two gas companies sailed. The meeting of the shareholders of the bath Adelaide Gas Company having referred the satter back to the directors for reconsideration.

Samuel Bull, clerk in a lawyer's office, at Auburn,

Wheat very firm; considerable sales have taken late at 5s, 0\frac{1}{2}d., and one is reported at 5s, 1d. everal large transactions are pending.

LATE NEWS BY THE MAIL.

Year the Egypte, a French journal published in Egypt on the the of February last, we translate the telegrams, forwards by the Reuter Havas Agency. It will be observed that the intelligence thereby transmitted is of the latest date.

LONDON, 18th February, 1871.

in order to prevent the Germans have normalized by famine, the Germans have normalized that it is the values, man Pontariler, have been taken by storming the vanguard of Manteufell's army.

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reigns a perfect tranquillity.

The railways and bridges are being repaired to facilitate

the transport of provisions.

BOURDHAUX, 2nd February, 1871.

The First Army of Manteuffel has refused to recognize the smistice, and continues hostilities. It refused an amstice of sixteen hours, and as it threatened to sat off the retreat of the French, Clinchant has, therefore, rescuided a convention with the Swiss authorities, authorities the French troops to pass the frontiers, with arms sat with material. Dillot covers the retreat.

Bordeaux, 2nd February, 1871.

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A telegram from Julee Favre of yesterday says that the Geman authorities knew nothing of what is going on in Alsace. As regards the French general elections, the Cester protests against the Prussian demands relative to say lise of demarcation. Garibaldi has escaped out of the bands of Menterfield. nist journals of this day protest against last Tuesday's decree excluding certain descriptions of persons from candidature for the Assembly. Jules Simon declares

OUR LONDON LETTER.

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One may almost write "Troja fail." The tyranny of famine, the repulse of every sortic, the effect of nearly a month's bombardment, and the complete defeat of the three provincial armies of succour, have at last broken the stoicism-perhaps one should say the heroic spirit—of Paris. Trochu has resigned the military command to General Vinoy; Communists have stormed the prison of Mazas, rescued the prisoners, and fired upon the Mobiles in the Hotel de Ville; while M. Jules Favre, together with other members of the Provisional Government, have gone to Versailles to negotiate terms of capitulation. The air thrills with rumours; the most sanguine have given up hope of deliverance for the besieged city, while the Times has again shown undue haste in writing as though the catastrophe had already come. "Paris vendu" flames upon the placard of a French paper published here; "Capitulation of Paris," with the word "rumoured" prefixed in small type, testifies to the universal expectation that the end is all but come. Whether that end would involve the close of the whole war or simply introduce a fresh stage of it, is not casy to determine. Probably so far as the wish of the Germans is concerned it would do the former; their decimated families are heart-sick of the struggle, and cry loudly for peace. But after the bydra-headed persistency of the French, which has been displayed during the last three months, it is by no means certain that the victors will be suffered to retire upon their gains. The prospect any way is disheartening. The first difficulty is that Count Biamark refuses to recognise the Government of the National Defence as competent to make terms. He is still disposed to treat with the Empress Regent; and the constant communications which pass between Versailles, Wilhelmshohe, and Chiselhurst, lend some colour to the reports of an Imperialist restoration. To set up the very man against whom Germany at the outset professed it was her sole object to fight would appear an absurd fiasco;

reverses of the last half-year will be deterred by considerations of prudence from renewing the desperate conflict.

It has taken a long while to persuade the Parisians that no deliverance from without could be expected. They thronged daily to the points of vantage and strained their eyas, or paid willing sous to the telescope speculators for a sight of the advancing columns. They thought they heard the war of Channy's cannon at the rear of the enemy's lines; the old cry was in every mouth—"The Campbells are coming;" but this time the Campbells never came—never came near them indeed, and from their nearest were ever driven back with rout and carnage. It is important clearly to understand the military operations in the provinces; they fall into three groups, those in the South-west, those in the North, and those in the East. In the first-named district the most decisive actions have taken place. After the fall of Orleans and the retreat of D'Aurelle, the French army of the Loire split into two divisions, the one commanded by Bourbaki, the other by Chanzy. While the former was being pursued by Prince Frederick Charles, the latter was stationed on the Loire, a stream not to be confounded with the main river. Bourbaki, instead of facing the second German army, marched to the east, bent on an aggressive advance mto German territory, the issue of which we shall presently notice. Poor Chanzy was now confronted with the whole strength of the Prussians in the south, directed by the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg, Von der Tann, and Prince Frederick Charles. The fee pressed him back to Le Mans, a town of importance, and a railway centre. In the great battle which ensued, he was utterly defeated: the town was captured, and besides the multitude of killed and wounded, no less than 20,000 prisoners fell into the hands of the Germans.

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St. George and a dragou on the reverse; and another of the same date gives currency to gold coins made at the branch mint at Sydney throughout the British possessions. It is gratifying to see among the sums received by the National Society, for the aid of the wounded, an acknowledgment of contributions from the Congregationalists of Sydney.

CREDE. named as one cause out of many for the despondency of Paris. Its part was to hold out while the armies were reorganized, and the immense resources of France brought to each of the control of the contro

Friday, 27th January, 4 p.m. General Faidherbe has retreated to Dunkerque, which is to be defended. The clubs in Paris have been suppressed by the

The clubs in Paris have been suppressed by the Government.

M. Jules Favre telegraphed on Tuesday to Mr. Odo Russell that he could not attend the Conference. Early on Wednesday he arrived at Versailles, and at noon saw Count Bismark. After hearing the German terms, which are said to have included the surrender of the garrison and the forts, he returned to Paris to communicate with his colleagues. From his almost immediate return to Versailles it is inferred that the Provisional Government did not think it wise peremptorily to break off negotiations. It is not expected that these can be concluded in less than three or four days.

days.

The Deanery of Canterbury is to be filled by Dr. Payne Smith, Divinity Professor at Oxford.

The marriage of H.R.H. Princess Louise with the Marquis of Lorne is fixed for Tuesday, the 21st March.

THE COLLECTIVE WISDOM OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

" I see a stranger in the House."
-- Housepaper report.

The public mind will probably be greatly relieved by the announcement that—the Poor Man has turned up once again! Fears were entertained that he had been so crushed and ground down and maltreated, that he had at last succumbed and allowed himself to be quietly suifed out. But, after a prolonged, and mysterious disappearance from the arena of politics, this mythical individual has made his re-appearance in more than pristine force. The politician uses him very much as the exhibitor uses the puppets in a street show, dragging him out in order to play his part before the public when his presence on the scene is wanted; and when he is no longer required, throwing him carelessly saide to make way for some other mimic performer.

Just now he is the principal character in the political drama. He has been appealed to in the most affectionate and endearing terms. His cause has been advocated with a pleading cloquence which would bring tears into the eyes of even the most strong-hearted. His wrongs have been denounced in tones of thunder, and with a fierceness of energy which could not fail to wake up that interest for him which has so long slumbered. His prospects have been depicted in the gloomiest colours; and his meek and patient endurance of all burdens of the State, from the tax on rum to that on paving stones, has been condoled with, piticed, and wept over. To all intents and purposes he is the man of the day. He has become the trump card of the Opposition, and the Old Bogoy of the Government; and allogether he has been so fondled upon and made nuch of, that one almost wishes he was himself a poor man in order to excelse on his behalf so large an amount of considerate attention. Yes, whilst the bloated sons of affluence have been crushed down under the iron tongue of demagogic denuncation, the Poor Man has met with any number of good Saranritans who have taken him by the hand and raised him up, have poured the olio feloquence into his wounds, and have done for him everything but that last act which was required to

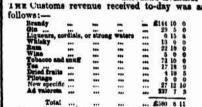
which is supposed to reach Mr. Vanhurme, contains nearly seven column daily appears and the communicate with their besigned friends. I will add in my postseript any fresh news the evening papers may contain.

So absorbing is the interest felt in the war that is difficult to turn to minor domestic matters. Your readers must excuse the terms of the content of the matter of the content of the con

bate, and without any very good reason either, for although he spoke forcibly against the tax, I must say for him that he was not guilty of any personality, and certainly not of anything at all justifying the heavy hits that were made at him. Luckily, he took them very good humouredly, and so the only causes for disorder that were given during the evening passed over without any mischief. Captain Onslow got up the steam, and worked himself into one of its impetuous fits, and convulsed the House with laughter, by deservining the demagogue, "whe," he said, as he held out his right hand with an air of unimpeactable rectitude, "declared,—Here is the hand which never took a bribe!—and," here the hon, member turned himself irong with his back to the Speaker, and putting his left hand behind him worked the tingers significantly, as he added, "Here is the hand that never refused one!" He subsay that he had that never refused one! "He subsay mot in his place, to hear a description of what was not in his place, to hear a description of what he had had hon, meanber's testiff the humber of Sydney East was not in his place, to hear a description of what he had held. "The hon, meanber's testiff the house of the house his had held two quarts. All the colony should be incommon, and pass an Right Hours' Bill, a Divorce Bill, and heaven knows what clase. Seven halfpenny loaves should be sold for a penny, and every pint pot should held two quarts. All the colony should be in emmon, and there should be no money, but every one should be at and drink at the secone of the Governor—the hon. member for Sydney East; and though he might not kill all the lawyers, he would certainly hang all the priests." This was, without exception, the best bit of fun that we had during the night, for the House—as I before observed—was seriously disposed, and meant business.

Fridsy was St. Patrick's Day, and yet a House was made—very much to the dispust of some of the hon. genilemen who were present to form a quorum. There was a little bit of self-will

IME Customs revenue received to-day was a



Messrs. Richardson and Wrench will sell by auction, on Monday (this day,) by order of the Government, new leases for five years of runs in the Albert, Darling, Lachlan, Warrego, and

Wellington districts.

The R. M. S. Rangoon arrived this afternoon with English advices to January 27, particulars of which were received by telegram on Tuesday.

of which were received by telegram on Tuesday. The Evening Standard, reporting on the money market on the day the mail left, says:—

At the Bank the demand fordiseount is notifed importance. In other channels, provision being made for the payments at the end of the month, together with the requirements of the day, which are large, through the settlement of differences at the Stock Exchange, there is a full inquiry for capital, and it is only in special instances that paper is negotiated under 29 per cent.

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in connection with the close of the account. Colonial Government securities are quiet.
Colonial Government securities are unimproved:—New South Water Five per Centa, 1885-99, 100 to 160/5; New Yealand Five per Centa, 1801, 100½ to 100 y; to 100 y; Queensland Six per Centa, 1801, 100½ to 102 y Victoria Five per Centa, January and July, 101½ to 162 y Victoria Six per Centa, January and July, 101½ to 162 y date of the Centa y

The following items are from the European Mail of the same date: —
The sixth anishal report of the New Zeniand Loan and Mercantile Agency Company, so be presented at the meeting to be held on February 6th, states that the third the reast including £1545 brought forward from last year, office deducting dependencies, amounts to £14,157 19s, and the directors propose that this sum should be apportuned as follows, vis.—Dividend at 10 per cent. and interest on calls paid in advantee, £6569 9s; reserve rund, £6000; carried forward, £1682 10s. Total, £14,157 19s. Of the proposed dividend 5 per cent. was paid in July last, leaving a like amount now to be paid. Referring to flax the report states: "Although the experts of New Zeniand flax to this country have lastly been strended with loss to shippers, owing to the failure of lastly been strended with loss to shippers, owing to the failure of lastler months of 1865. The country have coming into emanual the light prices current in the lastler months of 1865.

latter months of 1989, the better quanties or the article according to the consumption at prices which it is hoped will be remunerative."

The report of the English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank, to be presented on January Blat, shows an available balance of glab, 855, and states that the received fund is now more than dividend at the rese that the received fund is now more than dividend at the rate of 1 per entered from the old accounts. A dividend at the rate of 1 per entered for the research of the research of the received for the rate of 12 per cent, per annum was declared. The chairman said,—"Having regard to the vast natural resources of these great colonies, their wealth of coal and from, their copper, their gold, and their precious stones, he looked forward with very sanguine views to their future, articipating that in process of time the price of wages would enable the Australian colonies to establish mills of their own, and woollen manufactures to the whole of the world.

The hair-yearly meeting of the Peel River Land and Mineral Company was held on January 19, when a dividend of 1½ per cent, for the half-year was declared, making, with the interim dividend paid in July, a total distribution of 25 per cent, per annum.

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The New Zealand Trust and Loan Company held a meeting on January 23, when an interim dividend of 2s per share, being at the rate of 19 per cent. per annum, was declared.
Westgarth's circular for the Australian mail

Scoth Australian and New Zealand Stocks. The former is benefited by the proposed future issue of 5 per cents. In the New Zealand there has been a slight reaction latterly from less favourable news just arrived from the colony. The prices six months ago, as shown in the price current, seek and the strength of the six months ago, as shown in the price current, contrast very strikingisty the first effects of the war panic. The following is the summary of changes in the prices of the of the last circular, the Solt utilino. The New South Water of the last circular, the Solt utilino. The New South Water control (24) about 5, per cent, show the circular, the Solt utilino. The New South Water same the Solt of the last circular, the Solt utilino. The New South Water same act of the Solt of the So

Oriental Steamship Co., 45-7.

Messrs. Goad, Rigg, and Co., writing on January 28th, report upon the Australian Produce market:—

Since our report of the 6th instant, the tailow market has been firm, with a moderate demand for most descriptions. Prices have slightly fluctuated, but the last day or two the antiapation of a speedy termination to the war has improved the tomorous fluctuated and the same and

The demand was limited, but for the partien sold late rates were consisted, good beer realising 48, and matten 46, 3d to 48 deper wit.

We have advices from China to February 8, reporting an advance of half atael in the tea market at Foochoo. On January 12th, the Pons Ætii. cleared for Melbourne with 392,3091bs., and the Hindu for Dunedin with 209,500 lbs.; on the 18th the Byron, for Sydney, with 228,700 lbs., and on the 26th the Carl Ludwig with 287,985 lbs., leaving the Record on the borth to follow. From Hongkong the only departure was the Lady Bowen, for this port, with 2030 rolls of matting, and 4392 packages of Chinese goods. The North Star and Neville were chartered to Lad from there for Australia; the Sea Shell and Clara Hargraves had sailed thence for Ho Ilo, to load sugar, the former for Melbourne, and the laster for Sydney. Quotations for Australian coals, were, at Hongkong, 85 to 9 dollars; Shanghai, were, at Hongkong, 81 to 9 dollars; Shanghai, dull at 7.7 taels; at Batavia the market was

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

8. WOOLLER.—At his Yards, Horses, Vehisles, Harness, &c.
C. KIES.—At his Bassan, at 11, Horses, Vehicles, Harness, &c.
DAWSON AND CO.—At Homebush Yards, at 2.39, Pat Bullocas
and Sheep; at Campendown Yards, at 2.39, Horses.
W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Bassd, at 11, Pat Ontive

W. FULLAGAR.—At his Yards, Western Read, at 11, Pat Cattle, and Sheep.

G. M. PITT.—At Homebush Yards, at 9.30, Pat Cattle; at his Turks, at Tulksgar's, at 11.30, Pat Cattle.

Turks, at Fullagar's, at 11.30, Pat Cattle.

Turks, at No. 10. No. 11. And Fullagar's Yards, at 11.30, Pat Cattle; at the Victoria Yards, Petersham, at 3.30, LISTER, AND SON.—At their Rooms, at 11, Unredeemed Son.—At their Mart, at 11, Furniture, Glass, Crocker, Store, Cattle, Mart, at 11, Furniture, Glass, Crocker, Store, Chaff-cutters, Mangles, &c.

H. D. COCKBURN.—At his Mart, at 11, Furniture, Scantling, Cart, Horse, Harness, Shop Fittings, Counter, &c., at Cowper Whart, Woolloomooloo, at 2, Piles, Girders, Beams, &c.

Cowper Whart, Woolloomooloo, at 2, Piese, Grinders, Reama, C. & COHEN.—At his Booms, at —, Daninged and Sound Kerosene Lamps, Wick, Shades, Burners, 26.

CHANDLER AND CO.—On the Premises, York-street, Goodwill, Furniture, Cooking Utensile, &c.

R. F. STUBBS AND CO.—At the Market Wharf, at 3, Timber. C. MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 16.38, Boots and Shoes; at 2, Elastic Web, Calf and Kid Skins, Uppers, Grindery, &c.

RIGHARDSON AND WRENCH.—At their Rooms, at 11, Omeonether, and the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control

THE ASSAULT AT JUNEE.—At the Police Court on Monday, (says the Wegga Express, of the 15th), Mary Murphy was brought up and charged with murderously sessuiting Lawrence Corbett, at the Junee Hotel, on the privious Friday, with an axc. The prisoner protested that she never meant to kill Corbett, but that a couple of months before he had broken her arms, and had since called heropprobrious names, and threatened to throw her behind the firs. She was marked and soarred a good deal about the face, and declined to state how this had come about, and was therefore remanded until yesterday. Corbett, upon the prisoner being brought up yesterday. Corbett, upon the prisoner being brought up yesterday, gave the history of the assault much as we recorded it in our last issue, but stated in addition that shout twelve months ago he had been obliged to put the woman out of the hotel owing to her bad conduct, and had at other times called her names, but had not spoken to her at all for three weeks before the assault. When she reashed upon him she swore she would murder birn, and giruck him with an American axe two severe blows upon the shoulder, one of which severed the shoulder bind and disabled his arm. Dr. Morgan said he had examined the wound, and pronumced it a severe but not a dangerous one, and the prisoner was thereupon committed for tried at the next Circuit Court.

HENRY RIFLES FOR NEW SOUTH WALES.—

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An English journal says that "the Government of New South Wales appears to be quite alive to the necessity of defensive measures in the present position of affairs. A Birmingham manufacturer is said to be engaged on soveral thousand breechloaders ordered by that Government."
The Henry, and not the Martini-Henry, has been ordered. It would be interesting to know on what grounds the Henry is preferred to the Martini-Henry, which appears to be the favourite weapon.

PEOPLE'S CONCERTS.—Owing to the inclement.

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PEOPLE'S CONCERTS,—Owing to the inclement weather, the weakly concert in the Temperance Hell on Saturday was not so well sittended as usual. The building, nevertheless, was about half filled. Mr. W. H. Mackenzie presided. The vocalists who took part in the entertainment were Messrs. Andrew Fairfax, T. Campbell, and Ackland, Mrs. Conduit, and Miss James; and their singing, as usual, received the plaudits of the sudience. One piece—"I'm lonely since my Mother died," a sole and quartette, by Mr. Andrew Fairfax and the company—was especially admired and warmly applauded. Mr. Cameron varied the entertainment with comic recitations. Mins. Cold well was the accompaniet. The entertainment closed with the National Anthem, shortly after 10 o'clock.

Mostrin Unreserved sale of 460 pack-ages of Boots and Shoos,

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Rhastle, Grindery, &c.—Chas, Moore and Co. wish as to direct
the especial attention of the trade to their extensive auction sale
of several large shipment of accionable goods, in innerent
variety, at the rooms, Fitt-str. et, this day. Intending purchasers are respectfully requested to take notice that the sale will
commence purchasity at b'air-past 10 o'clock, and continues
throughout the day.—Any

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15.

THE satisfaction which took possession of the public mind yesterday at the tenor of the mail news is being demonstrated to-day in a pretty general display of bunting, which has been done at the suggestion of the Mayor. As soon as the first item of intelligence was known (which was early in the morning), namely, that Paris had capitulated, the anxiety of the public appeared to be allayed; and, although the rest of the news came out in editions of the Argua, keeping the streets alive with the cries of the ranners, the excitement was much less than on former occasions.

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An item of intelligence has reached our Government by this mail which has revived discussion in political quarters, on the extent of the powers possessed by our Parliament over porsonal liberty. It will be remembered that when nearly two years ago the Speaker's warrant was issued for the arrest of Messrs. Glass and Quarterman, for breach of privilege, those two gentlemen were incarcerated in her Majesty's gaol. On appeal to the Chief Justice, however, they were specifily set at liberty, on the ground that the warrant was in excess of the powers of the House. The Court held that the documents should have stated the nature of the contempt, so that the matter might have been inquired into, but the position taken by the Law Officers was that the Court had no right to go behind the warrant of the Speaker, who was the executive officer of a higher Court than that called "Supreme." The Courts at home, it was argued, cannot go behind the warrant of the House of Commons, and our Assembly possesses the same rights and privileges as the British House. The matter was referred to the decision of the Committee of the Privy Council on appeal, and their decision has now arrived, upholding the Speaker's warrant and the powers of the Assembly. No further steps are likely to be taken against either Mr. Glass or Mr. Quarterman, and the recurrence of such a state of things as culminated in their arrest is not likely to happen for many a day, so that, although the decision is an undoubted victory for the Law Officers of the then M'Culloch Administration, it will lead to no practical consequences.

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To-morrow will decide the fate of some 110 expectants, all of whom must be more or less hopeful of winning the honours and the emoluments of Victorian legislators, but of whom only 35 can be gratified. The last of the three batches contained thirty-seven seats, and of these two have been filled without a contest, but in most of the other cases there is a perfect rush for the prize of £300 a year and the honour and glory of making laws for the country. As this batch includes the city and suburbs as well as the principal towns in the interior, it contains amongst the candidates the names of some of our best politicians, most of whom will probably find their way back again to the House; but of the prolific crop of new aspirants it is to be regretted that very few possess abilities which will ever raise them to be men of mark if they should happen to be successful. It must, in fact, be admitted that while the payment of members has had the effect of multiplying candidates; it has in no way tended to improve their quality. The electors in the first two batches have certainly shown discernment enough to reject some unprincipled men, whose presence in Parliament was a standing repreach to the colony; but there was one set-off to the exercise of this wise discrimination—namely, the rejection of the learned and poli-shed Attorney-General, Mr. Michie, in favour of a witless nobody. The loss was thought little of at the time, as it was expected that a seat for the learned gentleman would easily be found in the last batch. Several constituencies appeared eager for the honour off-securing Mr. Michie as their representative, but whether it was his own in difference or a complication of local differences, that prevented either of the openings being secured, the time for depositing the nomination papers passed without Mr. Michie's being lodged, and he remains therefore, a political "cherub."

The learned gentleman is very cheerful over his scatless condition, and the probability is, that he will prefer retirement from office a

In the metropolitan constituencies the principal dection cry has been the almost threadbare one of protection, and in the nightly meetings which are now being held, the men who are incapable of grappling with any other of the questions which will necessarily demand the consideration of the Legislature, claim for themselves the of the Legislature, claim for themselves the support of the electors because they have learned to pronounce the Shibboleth of the Protection League. The manly stand which has been made by the Treasurer and the outspoken honesty of Mr. Highnbotham against the fallacies of a restrictive policy have proved a sore discouragement to these people, and the selfishness of their policy as a party is exemplified in the personal selfishness of the ambitious individuals amongst them who are eager for place and pay, and will thus probably prove the cause of their discomfiture, for, while they are quarrelling among themselves, the more sensible of the constituencies may obtain a chance of returning a representative or two who will do more credit to the Assembly, and not waste the public time in a representative or two who will do more credit to the Assembly, and not waste the public time in displays of ignorance and intolerance. In one case, however, and that the principal division of the city proper, the freetraders are copying the bad example of the protectionists, and dividing their interests. West Melbourne has already been able to return two free trade candidates by an overwhelming majority; but now they have three freetraders before them and one protec-tionist, and the splitting up of the free trade in-terest may have the effect of putting in a gen-tleman who, though personally worthy, will certainly not represent the opinions of more than wo-fifths of the constituency.

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Whatever may be the future of Victorian horses in the field, the present breeders of blood-stock among us appear to have fair reason to be satisfied, if we may judge from the sales which have taken place in Melbourne during the last two days. On Monday there was a strong muster of the sporting men of this and the adjoining colonies to witness the sale of a number of yearlings and other blood-stock, some of which fetched remarkably good prices. Mr. R. Hunter's yearlings appeared to be the principal attraction. One of them, a brown filly, named Wood Nymph, by Maribyrnong out of Juliet, realised 700 guineas. The nine yearlings belonging to Mr. Hunter brought in the aggregate £251, or an average of £373 per head. A good many of the other horses and colts were bought in, but a sum of nearly £4000 was realised upon the lot that had changed hands. Yesterday

the sale was continued, but the quality of the stock was much inferior to that of the horses offered on Monday, and there was much less spirit in the biddings. Dr. Bathe's Julian Avenel was sold for 250 guiness, but that was the highest price realised. I rish King and Nimblefoot were offered, but not sold, and some cross country horses were parted with at low figures.

Scriculture appears now to have been taken up in real carnest by some gentlemen in Sydney, and in process of time we may be able to do something with it here as a local industry. We must, however, first cultivate to a greater extent the silk worms' food. Cuttings and plants of the white mulberry have been widely distributed through the colony by Dr. Von Mueller, and plantations of young mulberry trees are growing up in several parts of the colony. Aiready a considerable quantity of silk is annually raised by private individuals prosecuting the interesting production on a small scale, and the eggs of some of the more prolific worms have been imported from India and Japan. The Council of the Acclimatisation Society are lending their assistance to persons thus occupied by sending occoons for them to London, and enlisting the services of gentlemen there engaged in the production of this industry in the British colonics.

A question of some interest is agitating the minds of the educated classes amongst us, which will no doubt enlist some amount of sympathetic attention in your colony. The vacant classical chair at our University is proposed by the Council to be filled by a candidate of one of the three Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, or Dublin, but the question has been opened by the Rev. Mr. Menzies in a very able letter to the Aryans as to whether the restrictions laid on the committee of selection are such as can be justified. He protests against our local institution being made a mere appanage to the English Universities. He says:—

"The clacated classes of the colony will be a little started, I think, to learn that it is proposed to within th

submit that any such restriction as is proposed is in the highest degree unjust and impolitic. If a line is to be drawn, it ought to be beneath the top min of all the universities.

"I might sincilarly ask why a bann is proclaimed against the most learned country in the world, Germany? Is Max Miller the only living German who can clothe German thought in an English dress? Are there no scholars at Berlin, Halle, Bonn, Heidelberg, Jena, Marburg, Gittigen, Leipzig, Konigsberg, Dorpat, Broelau, Munich, or Vienns, worthy to empete with the graduates of Crired or Cambridge."

The catracism of the clergy (which is one of the conditions of the selection) is also complained of by Mr. Menzics as tending to exclude broad cultivation and accurate criticism from the chair, and this has been taken up by other correspondents, who have pointed out the impolicy of imposing such restrictions upon the choice of the educated classes appears to go with these critics, for everybody desires to see in the future occupant of the chair a man who shall command the humge of his students by his special attainments, and be capable of firing them with a spirit of enthusiasm and emulation in the pursuit of those branches of learning of which he is the exponent.

The agitation in favour of a Pérmisive Bill is still being persistently carried on. The committee of the association formed for promoting the object are making their appeals to all the candidates for Parliamentary honours, and they say that out of the thirty-six members returned in the first two batches, they can rely upon the support of twenty-three, giving them a net majority of ten in favour of the bill which Mr. Highibotham has promised to introduce. These calculations may prove somewhat faulty, and it is doubtful whether, a moiety of the men to be elected to-morrow will be ready to vote on the same side when the question comes on. It is much more probable that a long and laborious struggle awaits the association before their peculiar views will become embodied in an Act of our Le

INSOLVENCY COURT.

THE following estates were surrendered: —
Angus Cameron, of Byans Flams, Barburst, farmer.
Liabilities, £125 5s. Assets, £3. Mr. Mackenz e, official assignee.
Jaboz Buckman, of Myall River, Port Stephans, at sam saw mill proprietor. Liabilities, £1922 12s. 5d., of which £1100 is secured. Assets, £1696 8s. 4d. Mr. Humphery, official assignee. official assignce.

James M'Intyre, of Cumberland-street, Sydnay, baker.
Liabilities, £18 6s. Assets, £5. Mr. Sampil, official

charles Henry Degner, of Maitland, late of Newsastle, Charles Henry Degner, of Maitland, late of Newsastle, Labilities, 4250 194, 3d. Assots,

physician and surgeon. Liabilities, 2350 19s. 3d. Assets, 286 18s. Mr. Scupill, official assignes.

Bank of New South Wales v. William Cornelius Uhr, of Five Dock, near Sydney, geniteman. Returnable 30th March. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

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Mondey, March 20th, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: Nicholas Jacobson, special meeting for examination of lasol-wednerday, March 22nd, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: John Clark, special for proof of debts, and directions of creditors; also idjourned hearing of application for certificate from the 21th February last; Walter Joseph Goborne, first or only meeting; William Hard, first or only meeting; John Churchill, first or only meeting; John Churchill, first or only meeting; John Churchill, first or only meeting; Charles William Keele, second meeting; Thame, Walker, and Co., special for proof of debts. Mr. Hard, March John, and John Black, March John, and John Black, March John, at 11 a.m.—Before the District Commissioner: Robert March, first or only meeting; Leshlam Mraggart, first meeting; Patick Kennedy, adjourned special for proof of debts and offer of composition from the 10th instant; Edward John Blawksley, special for proof of debts. Before the District Commissioners: George Friederick White, first or only meeting; at East Matthiad, at 11 a.m., Hard 24th.—Before the District Commissioners: George Friederick White, first or only meeting at East Matthiad, at 11 a.m., Hichard Blandolph Machattie, special for proof of debts. The Hard Senda, at 11 a.m., Hichard Blandolph Machattie, special for examination of modern at Bathurst, at 11 a.m.

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16th Instant. Thomas Dawson, adjourned from the 16th instant.

COURT RISINESS.

Thursday, 2ard March, at 11 a.m.—Before the Chief Commissioner: The several official assignees to move for the confirmation of the plans of distribution in the following estates; — Estate of Thome, Walker, and Co., a second plan; dividend, is 3d in the £ on concurrent propor; also a supplementary plan of abd in the £ upon debts proved and allowed subsequently to the let plan making, with previous dividend, and the weight the disposal of the assets realised. Estate of Michael Joseph Ryan and Patrick Joseph M'Amanra, trading as Ryan and M'Amara, dividends of 2bc, and 65d, in the £ respectively on two preferent proofs. Accounts current only in the estates of Thomas M'Mahon and Annie Elizabeth Stephens, showing the disposal of the assets realised. Estate of Edward Carrigan, a first dividend of 3c. 1-5th in the £ on concurrent proofs—one preferent in till. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant. Estate of Charles Martin, adjourned from the 16th instant in the 16

CENTRAL POLICE COURT.
SATURDAY.
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One person was fixed 5a., and another 10s. for drunkenness.

Thomas M'Crossen, found guilty of being an idle and
disordarly person, having neither lawful means of support
nor fixed abode, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.
Mary Lincoln was sentenced to be imprisoned one month
as a common prostitute, found wandering in Park-street,
and behaving in a riotous manner.

Sanah Jones, charged with having stolen a print dross,
valued at 4s., the property of John Cerbutt, of Redfern,
pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one
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Two prisoners, apprehended for drunkenness, were discharged with an admonition.
The Roserea.—Monday, March 20: Messer, Murphy, Spince, Pearce, and Vickery: Tuesday, 21st, Messer, Macrinoth, Evap, Reckt, Raphael, and hippax; Wedneeday, 21st, Messer, Ruwick, Day, Hughes, and Curran-Thursday, 23cd, Messer, Stuwick, Day, Hughes, and Curran-Thursday, 23cd, Messer, Stuwick, Day, Hughes, Love, Thompsen, and Pentold; Friday, 24th, Messer, Study, Oatley, E. Chapman, E. Campbell, and Carahor; Saturday, 25th, Messer, St. Julian and Cunninghame.

E. Chapman, K. Campbell, and Carabor; Saturday, 25th, Messis, St. Julian and Cunninghame.

WATER POLICE COURT.

SATURDAY.

Before the Water Police Magistrate and Mr. Austin.

Two drunkards were punished.

John M'Laughlin, charged under the Vagrant Act with being an incertigible drunkard, was sent to gasd for one mouth. Kluzbeth Higraves was sent to gasd for one mouth. Kluzbeth Higraves was sent to gasd for one mouth, for vagrancy.

James Smith, charged with committing an aggravated assault upon kluzbeth Smith, was sent to gasd for three mouths, and ordered at the end of that time to find sureties for geed behaviour.

Ruster.—Monday, Messrs. C. T. Geyds, J. B. Smithers, A. Thompson, and J. A. Tait; Tuesday, Messrs.

E. W. Camtern, Thomas, Loxton, J. T. Neale, and Sanuel Williamson; Wednesday, Messrs. B. Burdekin John Evans, Montsque Levey, and R. P. Richardson Thurday, Messrs. It. A. Hunt, J. G. Raphael, Charles St. Julian, and William Day; Friday, Messrs. John Kettle, Thomas Spence, and George Thorne; Saturday Mr. William Day.

DEATH PRON APOPLEXY.—On last Saturday forencom, at the Benevolent Asylum, Pitt-street South, the City Coroner (Kr. Henry Shiell) held an inquest touching the circumstances connected with the death of a man named William Lee, who died suddenly on the previous day. John Wright deposed that he was a barrowman employed in the George-street markets; he knew the deceased, who had been employed as a barrowman about the markets for the past seven or eight years; deceased had offen been drunk during that period; he appeared to witness to a brailly man; he neves knew him to be laid up; witness resided in Goullum-street, between George and Pitt streets; between 0 and 10 olock yesterday (Priday) marking, while at home, witness heard a man numed of the control of the contro

NEWCASTLE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.

Mayor occupying the chair.

In opening the proceedings the Mayon said he did not suppose a more important meeting had ever been convened in this city. There were many different points of view from which the object might be looked at; and he hoped that reasons pro and con would be fully stated. His duty as chaiman was simply to obtain a fair and impartial hearing for the speakers, and he felt satisfied that the arguments used on so serious a matter would be adduced temperately. He called on any gentleman present to move a resolution.

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The Rev. R. E. Selwyn said he had been requested to move the first resolution. He was aware that his name had not appeared as one of the promoters of the meeting, and he had come there for the purpose of hearing, rather than of speaking; but it was wall that all should consider what had best be done to remedy the disgrazoful state of things existing in the so-called Nowcastle Industrial School. (Hear, hear.) On behalf of Nowcastle Industrial School. (Hear, hear.) On behalf of Nowcastle Industrial of the school; the only way he viewed the suggestion was in reference to the interests of the unfortunate immates; and he felt convinced that with these the institution could effect no good so long as it was situated where it is. (Applause.) He was therefore of opinion that it should be removed to some more auitable locality, for, from all he had head and seen, seenes most diagraceful, and language most atominable, occur within the place. He begged to move the following resolution:—"That this meeting is of spinion that the Government should at once remove the Newcastle Industrial School to a more suitable locality." He had no hesitation in moving the resolution, and he thought the citizens should unanimously press upon the siteation of the Government that the Industrial School do interest to reprobates, who not only gazed at them, but also threw into the enclosure bottles of drink, and so worked on the excited feelings of the girls that they were objects of interest to reprobate, who not only gazed at them, but also threw into the enclosure bottles of drink, and so worked on the excited feelings of the girls that they were objects of interest to reprobate, who not only gazed at them, but also threw into the enclosure bottles of drink, and so worked on the excited feelings of the girls that they were objects of the most of the institution.

Captain Caoss seconded the resolution, and, in so doing,

the excited recings of the giris that they were completely beyond the control of the officers of the institution.

Captain Caose acconded the resolution, and, in so doing, said he did not feel comparent to address a public meeting, but still on this point he felt constrained to say a few words, as he was one of the greatest sufferers from the nuisance complained of. He remembered, when it was proposed to convert the present industrial School into a lunatic asylum, that every one cried out against it, until the Government abandoned their intention. Then, when it was proposed to establish an industrial school and reformatory, the title had such an innocent sound that the citizens did not offer any opposition, for it was never anticipated that the disgraceful scenes of the other night would ever be witnessed. He could assure the meeting that he had been compelled to shut his doors and windows closely to keep from the exert of his family the sound of the abominable language that was being used on Fridsy night last. The abool could be overlooked by loafers, who communicated with the language at all hours of the day. There was no need for him

to describe the scenes that as frequently took place, because all the citizena were fully aware of them. A support town like Newcastle was the worst place for an institutional frequently noticed scafaring men assembling outled the fence, and notedly on Sundays. He fully agreed, therefore, with the destrability of removing the school to some more desirable locality. There must be a great want of proper management, for he had seen nothing but idleness. The girls did nothing but play all day long, and at 6 o'clock at highly until 6 o'clock in the morning they were locked up, and up to midnight he had frequently heard noises—singing, and rivald conduct of the worst description. He was sure that residents in the locality must have been shocked over and over again.

Mr. RICHAIOSON said when he saw the advertisement he determined to attend that most diag, and if no one esseptive entire to the control of the deepest commiscration. (Hear, hear.) He shaded like to have heard some valid reasons urgod why the school should be removed. One was that it was not desirable to have an industrial school in a seasor town. He could, without fear of control of the control of the

would reside where their young families daily heard language of the filthiest and most abominable description. The in-ditution eught to be removed to a quiet spot, where the girls could be reproved without being influenced by discreputable persons outside. That could only be remedied in this way.

Alderman Adams was gled that enflicient opposition had been offered to create discussion. The arguments offered by the mover were the best he had heard arged, because they were asked to consider whether it was advisable, in the interest of the girls, to remove the school, and this was the most important thing they had to consider. He did not think that the amount of motor spent in the town was of sufficient importante to allow of the interests of the girls being sacrificed. He had passed the school daily on the east and on the west, and from careful observation the conviction was firm on his mind that there had been very gross mismansgement, perhaps at head-quarters, and not among the officials. Could the riots that had occurred be attributed either to the site of the school, or to Newcastle being a sea-port town? If the majority of the inhabitants were of quinton that the school could not be managed because it was so situated, then doubless it would be removed, and if they temoved it to where there were no inhabitants, every civiliang influence would be gone. He was firmly persuaded from all he had read that these girls were treated more like riminals than any thing else, a treatment which they ourst certainly not to receive. Would it not be better to add to the resolution a rider to the effect that the school alould be removed, or such steps taken by the Government. As would provent a recurrence of the disgraceful scenes complained of He could not imagine that the officers did their dity when he heard of rides at 8 o'clock at night; and if they did their duty the system under which they over a dispress of the school, which he school would be removed. The Government as a disgrace to the Government, He moved the schoo

system allowed it the management was a good one, but an fr. runately the superintendent had no power to indict a proper punishment. If the father of a family were prevented from properly punishing his children, they would soen laugh at him, and get the upper hand. This power need not necessarily be exercised, but it was well that the children should know it could be exercised if necessary. It was the system that was to blame and not the management. The radical defect was the locality. The children were placed as if they were on the bottom of a punchowl, Every body outside could look down upon them, and so long as they knew they were objects of curiosity a better sist of things culd not be hoped for. He was quite willing to admit Alderman Adamn's suggestion as a rider, but he did not think any thing could be done so long as the building remained in its present position.

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Alderman Stokes d'd not agree with the addition. The school had been two years in the city, and the only improvement that could be effected was to remove it at once.

The motion for the addition to the resolution was then put, and negatived by 18 to 15.

The original motion was then put, and carried by 22 to 15.

16. Alderman STOKEs then moved,—"That a deputation, consisting of the Mayor, Alderman Stokes and Adams, Rev. Messrs. Selvyn and Coutts, Mr. Wallace, and Captain Gross, be appointed to carry out the resolution."

The motion was seconded by Mr. PERRY and carried, and the proceedings then terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REALD.

Sin,—Will you oblige by informing me:—

1. What powers corporate bodies possess under the Municipalities Act of 1867, respecting encreachments on streets.

the last three years?

I ask these questions because the Corporation of the borough of St. Leonards has this day caused the razing of a hut used as a dwelling, a blacksmith's shop, and a tenement used as a butcher's shop.

Yours, &c.,

A RATEPAYER.

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[The Council have power, under section 136 of the Municipalities Act of 1867, to pull down any building, &c., excroaching upon a proclaimed or well defined street, if the accroachment has taken place since the incorporation of the boreugh; and not only is the person making the encreachment entitled to no compensation, but he is liable to a penalty and must pay the cost of absting the nuisance he has created. But this will not apply to old buildings or fences. As to the removal of such buildings or fences believed to be unlawful obstructions to public highways, the Council have the same rights as other persons interested in such highways, and no more. Questions arising out of any such removal must be determined by the "common law"—i.e., by bringing an action,—ED.]

"London WOOL COMMISSION.

"Sir D. Cooper, Bart., &c., &c.

"Sir,—We have before us copies of the Sydney Morning
Heroid of 21st June and 16th July last, the former containing a letter dated Sydney, 8th June, 1870, the latter
one without date, both bearing the signature of Daniel
Cooper, and we therefore infer will be admitted as emansting from you.

"Under ordinary circumstances we should not have considered it necessary to have taken notice of their contents,
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"As to samples, you make the assertion that the sample from each bale (for which the broker pays in account sales at 11b, per sales, and at two-thirds the average of the bulk) generally exceeds the 11b, but each at 11b, per sales, and at two-thirds the average of the bulk) generally exceeds the 11b, but we ware the warehousemen are stringent that a net weight of 11b, only shall be sent, and they do so act by having scales specially to weigh 10 samples of 11b, each, to keep to the correct weight. [See pages 78, 58, and 105 of the evidence.]

"As to 'passing samples, also referred to by you, and by Mr. Mort at a later period, we can only suppose you mean the samples which are drawn by the buyer after he has made his purchase, and after the secols are usighed, in order to send the sample into the country, or to his agents to sell the wool to a customer. The selling broker has no such assumple, nor any sample except the 11b, per bale, for which he pays as above stated. This charge is, therefore, an unfounded one.

"As to brokerage, you state: 'The work done has been explained in the minutes of evidence, and if the brokers do all they state, there is little or nothing left for the merchant to de except to charge his commission."

"Why should you say 'if'? You knose from that evidence that the broker camines, values, and report-upon the samples, frequently specially and in duplicate, lots for asle, catalogues, sells, invoices, delivers, renders account sales, of which he guarantees the whole proceeds, and which he receives and pays over to the owner on the prompt day, and the work as therein noted must be done by the broker, and is done, whatever may be the finantions to the contrary made by yourself.

"Again, you say 'the jper cent. has meet severally to the broker for the sec

brokerage on the sale of what passes through our hands. Is this stifficient to satisfy you that you are wrong in your instinuations?

"These remarks of yours have led to the scandalous stacks of anonymous correspondents in the colonial Press, which derive strength from your letters, to which they refer in further proof of their slanderons charges.

"In your second letter you make a still more unjustificable charge. You state "The brokers' reports are contradictory in consequence of being written in favour of the speculator, as they always are, and in order to concoud the truth about the half per cent.

"You here deliberately accuse us and other brokers of a conspiracy to favour the speculator (whom you mean, whether the merchant in the colony or the buyer here, is not clear) at the expense of the grower. It is no gross a charge, sad so unfounded in fact, that had your assertion been less general than it is, it would infallibly have been open to the charge of libel. As it stands without particulars or names we can only treat it in our part as a scandalous instinuation, and one which you should have felt ashamed of uttering.

"We have thus dealt with the main and meet offensive of your attacks upon the brokers, and as you have received a continuous ovation in your colonial raid upon our body, we can but wish that you may feel as easy in your conteince as you have been regardless of the feelings of others.

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"We shall reserve to ourselves the right to publish this letter as publicly as you have your unfounded assertions.

"We are, Sir, your obedient servants."

"JACOMB, SON, and CO."

TRADE CIRCULARS. AUSTRALIAN PRODUCE.

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[MESSHS, DYSTER, NALDER, AND Co.]

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The arrivals since the last outward mail have been 15.88 hides, 722 bales leather, 56.54 packages tallow, and 39) tons mimoss bark. Bides have been increased in supply, but the quantity offered to sale has been moderate, and the bulk of the sales have been made at the prices current at the close of December last. The quantity offered at auction on the 20th instant being very limited, an advance of 46 per lb. on former extreme quotations was obtained on a small parcel of fraction of the 15 cm. 15

So to 3 a per 10. In present value of best sides of fait quality is 1346 to 15 4 for lib., a price too high to calculate upon with an ordinary demand. 745 bales have been sold—Best sides, 1 kg 4 to 12 kg. a consultant of the side of t

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEA PRODUCE.

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REVIEW OF THE MARKET FOR 1870.

KOWRIE GUN.—The market opened in January with animation, and of \$000 cases and 105 bags offered at public sale, about two-thirds were sold at full prices, the small quantity of transparent gum bringing 500 to \$26, dean seraged held public sale, about two-thirds were sold at full prices, the small quantity of transparent gum bringing 500 to \$2, dean seraged held public sale, about two-thirds were sold at full prices, the small quantity of transparent gum bringing 500 to \$2, dean seraged held public sale, about 1800 part of \$2, dean seraged and small 50s to \$4s, surpped in sorti part coated with most soft and burst gum 48s to \$1s, rough coated and dusty 50s to 48s 60, sittings 10s to 50s; subsequently urther sales were made by private contract at full rates.

In February we had no arrivals; the better qualities were in less request, but medium and lower qualities brought full rates.

In March we had arrivals of about 4600 packages; the better qualities sold at decline of \$2 to \$3; to ther sorts during this and the following month (April) prices remained steady.

In June prices began to \$2, to \$2,

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AUCTION SALES.

Under Distraint for Rent.

THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock.

MEADOWCROFT and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, without reserve,

Postponed in consequence of the wet weather. Fresh Country Horses.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Mulligan to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, Pitt and Castlerough streets, THIS DAY, at 11 good condition.

The above are for positive sale.

CEORGE KISS will sell by auction, at the Basnar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, As above.
Regular Sales at the Basnar, daily; and at Campus.

GEORGE KISS is instructed by Mr.
Nicholls to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDNESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 2 c clock,
10 head of strong upstanding young horses, possessing plenty of style and substance.

At Camperdown, on WEDNESDAY next.

EORGE KISS has been favoured with instructions from Mr. J. Mooney, to sell by auction, at the Camperdown Yards, on WEDNESDAY, 40 head of heavy and light saddle and harness heres, 15 of which are broken.

Becal attention is directed to this sala, as the horses are of a very superior stamp, they having been specially collected by Mr. Mooney, to suit the requirements of this marketed by Mr. Mooney, to suit the requirements.

ANNUAL SALE GEORGE KI

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First-class ivor Plated goods New fashionable for on view at the lined. The auctional three lot of goods. In consequent is provided.

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MR. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction,
Bhorse, just arrived from the country
Bey hore, bugy, and her cas complete
Tem of 3 heavy cart horses, trials given

Fat Wethers, Fat Wethers

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from R. L. Tooth, Esq., to sell by suc-ies, THIS DAY, 20th justant, at the Homobush 18th, at 9.30 clock, 600 very prime fat wethers.

TRIS 1-AY, Monday, 20th March, at the Camperdown Yards.

DAWSON and CO. have received instructions from Mr. W. M. Connell to sell by seise, THIS DAY, Monday, the 20th March, at the (asperdown Yards, at 2.30 o'clock,

The sactioners call special attention to the draught std, as these horses are superior to any lot which have seen in the market for some time, having been got by the instelled horses "Ronald" and "Orwell," the progeny of sich always commands high figures in the Melbourne state.

DAWSON and CO. have received instruc-tions from Mesars. A. H. Ranken and William appard to sell by auction, on TUESDAY next, 23rd sant, at the Camperdown Yards, at 2.30 o dock, these of very superior broken and unbroken horses, comprising heavy draught, light harness, buggy, and saddle horses, some of which are by the imported horse "Cheddar."

R. W. FULLAGAR has received in-structions from G. Rouse, Esq., to sell, at Turds, Western Road, THIS DAY, 20th March, at Butchers. Butchers. Butchers.

R. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from Mr. J. Handerson to sell, at Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 20th March, at

M. PITT has received instructions from 16 Sloper Cox, Esq., to sell by auction, IB DAY, the 20th instant, at his Yards at Homesh at half-past 9 o'clock.

M. PITT has received instructions from John Brown, Esq., to sell by auction, and DAY, the 20th instant, at his Yards at Ful-grays at half-past 11 o'clock.

10 based of prime fat cattle, in lots,

ARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have been instructed by J. Arndell, Esq., to sell sustion, at Fullsg.r's Yants, Western Road, on THIS 47, 90th March, at half-past 11 o'clock,

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ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, allipstreet, Circu'ar Quay, on TUESDAY, 21st March, hall-past 2 circu'ar Quay, on TUESDAY, 21st March, 160 bales wool

sellers, Fancy D. alers, Gentlemen, and others. R. ISAAC SIMMONS has received Instructions from the importers to sell by side, at the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street, on DEESDAY, Marca 22nd, choice collection, consisting of the following first-class like:—

Boneman glassware

Eignat russia-lest her photo, and scrap albums

Handsome silver-mounted dressing cases

Pair of Dresden vases and clook (Louis Quatorze)

Busia-leather work-boxes

Gives and handkerchief ditto

Ladiar gold watches set with brilliants

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Fine gold watches, brootones, earrings, &c.

Fint-class ivory table cutlery

Plated goods

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Plated goods
New fashionable bird cages,
Sew on view at the Rooms, where catalogues can be
shed. The auctioneer can only add that the importer
that these strickes himself whilst in Ragland, and are
fast to of goods that have been submitted for some
a. In consequence of the number of lots, a luncheon
the provided.

Unredeemed Pledges.

ISTER and SON will sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, opposite the sta Theatre, THIS DAY, March 20th, at 11 o'clock, he mrdemed pledges pawned with Joseph Sly, pawners, Bridge-street, as advertised in the Herrald of 11th and 18th, and the Empires of 16th.

Is Artists, Stationers, School Proprietors, &c. WEDNESDAY, 22nd March, at 11 o'clock.

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LEXANDER MOORE and CO, have re overed instructions to sell by public auction, DNESDAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, at the instruct.

Pilestred, at the 2mm instant, at 11 o'clock, at the Pilestred, 5 cases artists' materials, &c., comprising—stand drawing books of all descriptions all drawing materials, blocks flipts, palette, bedienters, samed boxes, with media colours and brushes complete stand boxes, with media colours and brushes complete stayes, in great variety all sand timed, plain and coloured stayes, in great variety all sand timed, handbox & section of the property of the propert

russ can be had in a few days.

at Unreserved Fale of one of the largest and best selected Libraries of Books in the colony. LEXANDER MOORE and CO. have reev. P. Konyon, to sell by public auction, on an , 5000 volumes of books, comprising theological, interical, scientific, and other works. Labour Bazaar Auction Mart, Pitt-street THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

Hair and Leather Seated Chairs, Cou hea, and Sofsa; Leo, Dining, and other Tables: Califonieres, Block uses, Carputs, Engravings, Pier Glasces, Fenders and Iros and Wood Bedsteads, Bedsing, Chests of Drawars, Wardrobes, Washstands and -cets, Wood and Cane Chairs, Telet Glasces, Commedes, Glass and Crockery Ware, Kitchen Utensils, &c. Also, Counters, Glass Cases, a toves, Chaif sutters, Mangles, &c.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at the Murt, The above.

MONDAY'S REGULAR SALE. At the Auction Mart, Pitt and Park streets.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN will sell by suction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his

Mart,
A quantity of household furniture, &c., comprising—
Bedsteada, bedding, sofas, H. H. and wood shvira, chests
of drawers, bookcases, wardrobes, outchas, pier and
tolick planes, safes, chilifoniers, engravings, china,
glass, kitchen utensils, sewing-mechine, dining, loo,
tolict, and kitchen tables, &c.; also, it of sounting,
light ourt, horse, and harness, mangle, &c., &c., shop
fittings, counter, glass case, &c.

Terms, cash.

On MONDAY, the 20th of March, at 2 o'clock, at Cowper's Wharf, Woolloomoolee Bay, Woolloomoolee.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed by the official assignee in the above estate to sell by anction, THIS DAY, 20th of March, at 2 o'clock, on Cowper's Wharf, Woolloomooloo, A very fine lot of trombark piles, griders, and beams, and now on view at Cowper's Wharf, already lotted in suitable quantities.

Also,

At Street's Wharf, Sussex-street, near Market-street, on TUERDAY, the 21st of March, at 2 o'clock, 3239 feet of ironbark piles, in lots to suit purchasers, and now on view there.

Terms, cash.

In the Insolvent Estate of John Thomas Crawford, Grocer.

To Grocers, General Dealers, and others.

R. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by the Official Assignee in the cetate to sell by suction, on the 24th March, at lock.

Ex Mary Russell, Mitford, Cain, master, from Boston.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at his Rooms,
127, Pitt-street, opposite the Oriental Bank,
1118 DAY, March 20th, 187,
Windiamond W,
182-188-8ix cask hand lamps, chimneys, &c.
193-198-Seven ditto bronze kerosene lamps, ditto
202-207-8ix ditto ditto ditto, ditto
212-216-Pive ditto champion lanterna
217-One ditto brackets
232-One ditto samples,
All more or less damaged.

Also, at the same time, Sound. 13 casks chimneys, sun-ribbed and supd., E, A, B. 1 case wicks, shades, and burners casks labers.

TUESDAY, March 21st, 1871. Steck-in-Trade,
China, Glass, and Earthenware,
of the China, Grass, and Earthenware,
of the China, Georgestreet, who is ralinquishing the business.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, on the pre-mises, 411, George-street, opposite the Royal Hotel, on TUESDAY, March 21st, 1871, at 11 o'clock precisely.

iotei, on TUESDAY, March 21st, 1871, at 11 o'clock recisely,
The stock-in-trade, comprising China breakfast tea sets Elegant vascs and ornaments Pinner and tollet services Cups, saucers, jug, basins, plates Dishes, vegetable dishes, pic ditto, mugs Pancy china muga, stoneware filters, &c. Elegant cut glass decanters, tumblers Wine, crueta, claret, hock, and chanpagnos And a great variety of useful and ornamental glass, china, and earthenware.

In lots suitable for private families.
Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, 20th March. The CITY RESTAURANT, YORK-STREET. e Goodwill, Furniture, Cooking Utensils, &c., of the above well known Restaurant and Boarding-House.

In one lot or separately. en the Premises, York-street, opposite the Post Office Hotel,
The goodwill, furniture, &c., comprising dining tables,
chairs, sofas, iron bedsteads, bedding, washatanda,
crockery, glassware, linen, cooking utensils, Russell's stove, gas fittings, and effects.
Without reserve.

Without reserve.

BUTLER and INGLIS have received instructions from Mr. Edward Mitchell to sell by auction, at their Auction Mart, 793, George-street, South, on TUESDAY, March 21, at 12, o'clock, Two hundred and eighty-two (282) acres good agricultural and grazing land, 40 of which are cleared ready for cultivation; the whole is enclosed with a good substantial three-rall fence, and is well-watered by a creek running through the property. Situated on the Great Southern Road, within two miles of Mittagong Railway Station, and known as "Little Forcet."

Title direct from the Crown. Terms at sale.

N.B.—This offers a good opportunity to parties wanting a farm, as our instructions are positively to sell to the highest bidder.

BUTLER and INGLIS. NEW SEASON TEAS. The entire balance of the Cargo ex Eliza Firth.

Under positive instructions from the Importers, Messrs.
Lorimor, Marwood, and Rome to sell
EVERY LINE WITHOUT RESERVE.

This Shipment was early selected and consisted entirely of FIRST CROP TEAS, the balance includes a few of the finest Teas that have been imported this season, such as cannot be replaced within at least six months, and being for bona-fide sale to the highest bidders, are well worth the particular attention of the Trade.

SAMPLES ON VIEW ON MONDAY.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions from Messrs. Lorimer, Marwood, and Rome to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 21st March, at 11 o'clock,

To close accounts,
The balance of the cargo of the Eliza Firth, from Fochew, as follows— LM&R,

101-06 chests, 8t lbs., finest perce sources congou
102-33 ditte, 85 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
106-51 ditte, 86 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
117-39 ditte, 34 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
112-50 ditto, 83 lbs., superfine kaisow congou
123-50 ditto, 83 lbs., superfine kaisow congou
123-50 ditto, 83 lbs., superfine kaisow congou
123-50 ditto, 83 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
120-49 half-chests, 43 lbs., choice breakfast congou
121-26 ditto, 60 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
121-25 ditto, 45 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
127-92 ditto, 41 lbs., ditto ditto ditto
127-92 ditto, 41 lbs., ditto ditto ditto,
Also, all the sample peckages.

Terms, liberal, at sale,

Details in Wednesday's HERALD.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received it structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt at d O'Connoll, streets, on TUESDAY, 21st March, at 11 o'clock,

The balance of a sbipment of Mauritius Sugars, including 87 tens madium to finest grainy counter sugars, without reserve, to close accounts.

Terms liberal at sale. On WEDNE DAY, 22nd March, at 11 c'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Important Unreserved Sa'e by Auction 32 PACKAGES EARTHENWARE, Bowls and Saucers, fancy printed Assorted Eartheaware Toilet Sets, &c. Nests Jellies

MEDIUM YELLOW to FINEST COUNTERS.

1 UESDAY, 21-T MARCH.

Jugs Tea and Breakfast Services, &c., &c., &c. Ex Cape Clear. To Earthenware Importers, Storekeepers, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, 22nd March, at 32 packages eartheaware.
Terms at sale.

On an early day, of which due notice will be given. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street.

Highly important and attractive Sale by Anction of 10 CARES MAGNIFICENT SCOTCH FURNITURE, just landed in aplendid condition or Glendower, comprising MASSIVE Mahogany Dining-room Suites, covered in morecce

MASSIVE MANUSARY PRINCIPLES
morecce
Mahogany Telescope Tables
Substantial Mahogany Dinner Wargons
SUPERB Walnut and Rosewood Drawing-room Suites,
covered in allt damask, brocatelle, striped terry,
corded rep. &c., &c.
covered in Striped and oval
Canterbury Whatnots, MOST ELEGANT SHAPES
MARLBORGUGH Music Waggons
Walnut Chiffonieres, 4 feet 6 inches, 5 feet, 5 feet 6 inches,
ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
Waggon, Circular, Eugenie, Princess Royal, and other
Whatnots ALL THE NEWEST STYLES
Wagron, Circular, Eugenie, Princess Royal, and other
Whatnots
Commedes, in mabogany and walnut
Cival Pier Glasses, 60 x 49, 60 x 50
Walnut Bedroom Suites, VERY HANDSOME
Cane-seated Chairs, in great variety, &c., &c.
Also
Dining and Drawing-room Suites, in the white cotton
flock.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Cabine Brokers, and others. PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on an early day,

Rx Glendower, 40 cases Scotch furniture. Terms, liberal, at sale. SHELVING, T. and G., PITCH PINE SPARS. Portion of the cargo ex Mary R. Mitford, from Boston.

By order of Mesers. Williams and Co.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Market Wharf, THIS AFTERNOON, 20th instant, at 3 o'clock, 5,000 feet W.P. shelving 40,000 feet pitch pine spars 30,000 ditto T. and G. ceiling.

Particulars at sale.

Terms, liberal.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on TUESDAY, at 11 o clock, 297 packages new goods.
Full particulars at sale,

MONSTER BALE OF 400 PACKAGES BOGTS AND SHOES.

Just received, in prime order, ex Brucklay Castle, British Flag, and Stratbnaver, from the noted manufacturers, NATHAN JOSEPH DAVID JOSEPH H. JACKSON and SONS, and other celebrated firms. Day of Sale-THIS DAY, the 20th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are in receipt
of instructions to sell by public auction.
THIS DAY, at their Rooms, Pitt-atreet,
Well-selected shipments of seasonable goods, in immense
variety, comprising—
Lasting E.S., M.H., toe caps and seams to toes
English ditto, M.H. and S.H.,
Kid E.S., M.H. and S.H., pps. and ch. toes and
cir.

Cir.
Ditto imitation balmorals, ditto
Ditto imitation button, ditto
Ditto Pollah ditto
Initation kid E.S., M.H., and S.H., toes and cir.
Kid imitation balmorals, ditto
Ditto imitation balmorals, ditto
Prench cashmere E.S., M.H., and S.H., toes and
reacher and cir.

Frence Cassasses and ditto cir.
English ditto, ditto ditto Cloth E.S., welta, M.H. and S.H. Memel E.S., pps. and welts, ditto ditto Glove kid E.S., ditto, ditto Satin Français E.S., ditto, ditto Coloured roan E.S., S.R. White jean E.S., M.H. Drab levant E.S., M.H., ditto, &c. In the above goods, a good portion consist of

Maids' all-lasting E.S., M.H.
Lasting ditto, ditto, toes and cir.
Kid E.S., ditto, ditto
Imitation kid, ditto, ditto, &c.

Girls lasting E.S., M.H., toes, and seams to toes
Kid E.S., M.H., and S.H., toes and cir.
Imitation kid E.S., ditto, ditto
Colqued roan E.S., ditto, ditto
French cashmere E.S., ditto, ditto
Cloth E.S., ditto, ditto, &c.

Children's coloured straps and buckles Patent ditto Patent ditto
Coloured roan balmorals, and E.S.
Kid E. S. and polish
Calf patent E. S.
Memel balmorals
Coloured morocco E. S.
Memel oxonians, &c.

Genta' enamelled hide shoes, E. F.
Rid E. S. patent calf goloshed
Imitation kid E. S., blocked
Memel E. S., gold
Coloured levant nemours
Black leather and Brussels alippers

Youths' calf kid E. S. imitation balmorals Enamelled hide E. S. alberts Coloured Ievant Turkish.

Boys' memel balmorals, clumps Memel E. S. shoes, &c. An invoice of uppers and clustic web.

The especial attention of the boot and about rade is respectfully directed to this sale, the INSTRUCTIONS BRING IMPERATIVE TO CLOSE THE WHOLE WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

Buyers are respectfully requested to note that the sale will commence punctually at hair-past 10 o'clock, and be continued throughout the day.

Terms at sale. Preliminary Notice.

GENERAL DRAPERY WOOLLENS FANCY GOODS HATS and CAPS, &c., &c. Now landing ex several ships.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY next, 24th instant, at 11 a.m., invoices of sensonable goods. ELASTIC WEB; CALPSKINS PATENT and KID SKINS WELLINGTON LEGS UPPKES GRIND RY &c.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Roms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock,

To Tailors, Woollen Drapers, and others. In the Assigned Estate of Samuel Symonds.

By order of the Trustees.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, on the premises, York and barrierk streets, on TUKSDAY next, 21st instant, at 11 o'clock,

by whole of the atom tor, viz., Broad cloths Bordered tweeds Black does Fancy coatings Witneys and pilots Fancy willings Witneys and pilots
Fancy quiltings
Ducks and dralls
Ducks and dralls
Alpeass, white and black
Slicaisa and coat canvas
Grey calicose, hollands
Threads, silk and twist
Machine twist, silk braids
Metal and flexible buttons, &c.
Also,
Counters, table, shelvings, deak, &c.
Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT SALE of the Balance of the Stock-in-Trade of Messrs. F. B. PALMER and Co., Wholesale Warehousemen.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by

On the Premises, 612, George-street, Brickfield-hill. Ftock-in-Trade of a Draper and Clothier.

R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions from Mr. George Coleman, who is leaving for the country, to sell by auction on the premiers, as above, on TUESDAY next, at half-past 10 of-lock prompt.

as above, on TUESDAY next, at k prompt, sentire and well-selected stock of General drapery, clothing Woodlens, millinery, haberdashery, &c. Fixtures, fittings, counters, tables Gas-fittings, blinds, steps, &c. Full particulars in future issue. 56 Cases New Goods, just landed.

TO-MORROW, Tuesday, March 21.

WILLIAM PRICE and CO. have received instructions to sell, without the slightest reserve, at their Rooms, 329, George-street, TO-MORROW, Tueeday, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock sharp, 56 cases new winter drapery, ex Brucklay Castle, Robraon, Patriarch, Strathnaver, and Border Chief, consisting of—
17 Jover BC in diamond, \$ under.
One case men's pilot reefing jackets
One case men's black cloth vests
Two cases men's pilot venerian sacs
One case men's blue venerian sacs
One case men's blue venerian sacs
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One case men's blue venerian acc
One case men's fancy diagonal and mixed tweed walking
costs
Three cases mixed fancy doe and tweed trousers
One case boys and youths' black claft trousers.
One case boys and youths' black claft trousers.
One cases boys and youths' black claft trousers.
Two cases black clott cape, French peaks
Three cases men's French felt hats
Che case youths' ditto ditto, fall hats
Two cases men's Yankee felt hats.
So over T in diamond, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ under.
Nine cases blankets in 9-4, 10-4, 11-4, medium, superfine,
and extra superfine qualities
Three cases sentiat ditto, 9-4, 10-4
Three cases gentian ditto, 15-4, 10-4
Three cases gentian ditto, 15-4, 10-4
Three cases ministion Welsh financis
Three cases anti-rheumatic ditto.
A 3 over W 5 in diamond, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ under.
Three cases extra quality plain gambroom
One case super diagonal ditto
One case fancy trouserings.
G W and Co, in diamond, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ under.
Two cases 5-8 ladies' cambric handkerchiefs
One case 7-8 gent's ditts
One case 3-4 fancy dress materials
Two cases 5-4 fancy dress materials
Two cases beat white counterpanes
Two cases 6-6 dark coburgs, good colours
One case man's crimens shirts, light grounds
One case men's crimens shirts, light grounds
One case men's crimens shirts, light grounds
Terms at sale—liberal.

A SHOP AND DWELLING, NEWTOWN ROAD.

A SHOP AND DWELLING, NEWTOWN ROAD. For Absolute Sale, by order of the Mortgages, to close an account.

W. BOWDEN is instructed to sell by auction, at the Land Sale Rooms, 154, Pitterest, on THURBDAY, 23rd March, at half-past 11 o'clock prompt.

A shop, with dwelling, on the Newtown Road, in the occupation of Mr. Holloway, painter and oil and colour man, near to Missenden Road.

The prentises consist of a shop, sitting-room, and littehen on the ground floor; private entrance to the rear; two rooms on the first floor; covered baloony, having extensive views of Botany Bay, Randwick, and part of Waverley. Over the kitchen is a servant's room. Roof lated. The frontage is 20 feet 6 inches by a depth on one ide of 84 feet 6 inches, and 77 foot on the other, being lot 0 on the plan of Bigh-terrace.

Terms at sale.

litle satisfactory. SUPERIOR CITY INVESTMENT.

WILLIAM-STREET. Faithfully-built neatly-finished Shop and Dwelling, No. 47, WILLIAM-STREET, adjoining Smith's National Hotel, at the corner of Yurong-street.

Hotel, at the corner of Yurong-street.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street.

THIS DAY, 20th MARCH,

All that allotment of land, having a frontage of 14 feet to William-street, with a depth of about 96 feet, on which is that shep and dwelling-house, No. 47, William-street, entialing shop, with counters and fixtures, gas-dittings, 4 rooms, kitchen, and ceilar; water laid on.

Water laid on the see, £104 per annum.

This is a good permanent city investment in a great leading thoroughtare, immediately opposite the foot of Bocanerang-street.

Town Of ARMIDALE.

TOWN OF ARMIDALE,
Two Blocks of 1 and containing such about 6 acros, fronting Donadly, Marsh, Taylor, Douglas, and Jeffrey streets, being suburban lots Nos. 104, 107, 110, 111, and 112. Two Fubran Blocks of Land, to the west of the town-ship, fronting Cland-street, containing respectively 8 atra 2 receis and 12 perches, and 7 acras 2 receis and 16 perches, adjusting M'Farlane's and Heegney's land.

TOWN OF BENDEMERR,
Seven Allotments of Land fronting Caroline and Havannah
attests, being lots 7 and 8 of section 22: 6, 9, and 10
of section 23; and 1 of section 24, as per plan of the
township, situated on the Mulerindic River, between
the National School and Court-house Reserve.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from J. H. DURBIN, Eq., by his attorney, C. ROLLESTON, Esq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooma, Pitt-attreet, THIS DAY, 207H MARCH, at 11 color, at 11 color, at 11 color, in the TOWNSHIPS of ARMIDALE and BENDE-MREE.

THIS DAY. ORDER OF SALE. CITY, SUBURBAN, and COUNTRY | ROPERTIE at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock or half-past 1

clock prompt.
KING and YORK
STREETS. One-four b undivided share in The Limetick Hotel, house No. 68, three shops, and The Forbes Hotel, King and York streets; and cottage, Brougham-street, Woo!!comcoloo.

Shop No. 123. Kent-street North, wasant allotment adjoin-ing, and three houses, Jenkins-street, at the rear. KENT-STREET NORTH,

Shop and dwelling, No. 47, William-street, adjoining Smith a National Hotel, at the colner of Yurong-street.

Three stone houses, Nos. 134, 136, and 138, Gippa-atreet, near Riley-street, Burry Hills; and three stone houses, Bose-lane, at the rear of the above.

ABERCHOMBIE-STREET.

Four blocks of land in the town of Armidale, and seven allot-ments in the town of Bendemeer. WOOLGARLO MINES. That well-known mineral pro-perty belonging to the Wool-garlo Lead Mining Company, situated about 15 miles from Yass, together with improve-

UNRESERVED CITY INVESTMENT.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH.

street. THR FORBES HOTEL, cupying a CORNER allotment, having about 54 feet irrottege to King-street, by a similar frontage to York-street. The premises are now let to Mr. Robinson, and yield a restal of £312 per annum.

WOOLLOMOOLOO.

Cottage of 5 apartments, and land, 66 feet frontage to Brougham-street, Woolloomooloo. Let for £52 per annum. annum.

Full perturblars of Title may be obtained on application to THOMAS M'CULLOCH, Esq., 165, Pitt-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 20th March,

By order of the Government of New South Wales. Dav of Sale, MONDAY, 20th March, 1871. Dav of oale, MONDAY, 20th March, 1871.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Hon. JOHN
HOWIE WILSON, Missister for Lands, to sail by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitiestreet, Sydney, THIS DAY, 20th March, 1871, at half-past 11 o'clock,
NEW LEASES for five years of the several runs of Crown Lands hoveinsifer mentioned, up in the terms and conditions prescribed by the Crown Lands' Occupation Act of 1801, and the Regulations of 28th April, 1865.

Full particulars of the boundaries of the several runs may be obtained on application at Messer, Richardson and Wrench's Rooms, or from the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, No. 38, of Friday, 17th February, 1871.
The special streation of inteeding purchasers is directed to the conditions published in the GOVERNMENT GAZETTE, under which these leases will be sold.

ALBERT DISTRICT. 19. South Ita 20. South Porcupine

21. Belowra 22. Calytria, Block D 23. Cooree 25. Crowl Creek, Block No. 7 26. Gonn 21. Belowra
22. Calytria, Block D
23. Course
25. Crowl Creek, Block I
26. Gonn
27. Kangeron
28. Kiamba
29. Mahurangi
30. Miparo of Manfred
31. North-East Walland
32. North Whosy
33. Outer Back Wangar
44. Outer Back Wangar 77. Kangerong
28. Kiamba
29. Mahurangi
29. Kiamba
29. Mahurangi
30. Miparo of Manfred
31. North-East Wallandra
32. North Whoey
33. Outer Back Wangaron
45. Outer Back Wangaron
45. Outer Back Wangaron
46. Priory Plaina, Block B
37. Priory Plaina, Block B
37. Priory Plaina, Block C
38. Roto, North-East
39. Shenandoah
40. The Beokery
41. Ulonga, Block A
42. Urolee
43. Wangaron
44. Wangaron
44. Wangaron
45. Wallock, block A
48. Yallock, block B
49. Yallock, block B
49. Yallock, block C
60. Yallock, block C
61. Yallock North
62. Yallock North
62. Yaran
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60. Wall REGO

WARREGO

67. Upper Birmwarra 13,000

WELLINGTON DISTRICT.

68. Fecan West 32,000

69. Glemariff, block A 64,000

77. Glemariff, block B 64,000

71. Jumble Plaina, block B 64,000

72. Melrose Plaina, block D 64,000

73. Minore 26,000

74. Minore 26,000

75. Springs 26,000

76. Springs 26,000

77. Walter's Hill 64,000

78. Wherfedale 64,000

78. Wherfedale 64,000

80. Wicklow, block A 42,000

80. Wicklow, block B 64,000

81. Wicklow, block B 64,000

82. Wicklow, block B 64,000

83. Wicklow, block E 64,000

84. Wicklow, block E 64,000

85. Wicklow, block E 64,000

86. Wicklow, block E 64,000

87. Wicklow, block E 64,000

88. Wicklow, block E 64,000

89. Wicklow, block E 64,000

80. Wicklow, block E 64,000

WOOLGARLO LEAD MINES.

That well-known mineral property belonging to the WOOLGARLO LEAD MINING COMPANY, containing about 640 acres of freehold land, and situated about 15 miles from YABS, en the Yass River, a little above its junction with the Murrambidges.

The IMPROVEMENTS comprise Cottages, Store-rosms, and all necessary buildings for the protection of the extensive and valuable plant of machinery, including

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,
THIS DAY, March 20th,
at 11 o'clock.
The above freshold mining property and plant, full
particulars of which may be obtained on application
at the Rooms, Pitt-street; or at the office of the
company, Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

company, Lloyd's-chambers, George-street.

This property, which is brought into the market in consequence of the necessity which exists for closing the sifairs of the Woolgarlo Lead Mining Company (Limitod), has been pronounced by high practical and solentific authorities to be very rich in lead orce, and offers therefore a most promising investment to men of enterprise. A large amount of capital has been expended upon the property, and a quantity of ore has been successfully worked, but the full capabilities of the mine have not yet been tested; so that the property may now be said to be offered to the public for absolute sale, with all its proliminary expenses incurred and paid for. The property will be offered subject to a mortgage of one thousand pounds.

Terms at sale.

GOOD CITY INVESTMENT.

KENT-STREET NORTH, overlooking the Harbour.

SHOP and DWELLING, No. 123, KENT-STREET, and a VACANT ALLOTMENT adjoining, a few feet north of the DUMBARTON CASTLE: also THREE BRICK HOUSES fronting JENKINS-STREET, at the rear.

FITLE, UNQUESTIONABLE. Full particulars may be obtained on application to Messra. STENHOUSE and HARDY, Solicitors, Hunter-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auctions at the Rooms, Pitt-street,
THS DAY, 20th March,
ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND, having the following frontages:

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND, having the following frontages:

41 FRET to KENT-STREET NORTH

40 FRET to JENKINS-STREET,
with a depth of about 36 feet, upon which are erected
the following:—No. 123, Kent-street, substantially
built premises of brick and stone, containing abop, 5
rooma, kitchen, cellar, and washhouse, with yard,
water laid on, &c., at the rear. This house occupies
about 224 feet frontage, leaving a vacant building
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CATTLE STATION. GLENPRARIE and STOODLEIGH, FORT CURTIS DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.

F. WANT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, No. 273, George-atreet, on or about the 15th May next, due notice of which will be given,

The above choice cattle property so well known as GLENPRAHIE, comprising ten (10) blocks of magnificent country, situated within 80 miles of Rockhampton, together with

10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, more or less, well and carefully bred.

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The above property is divided into two (2) distunct stations, viz., Stoodleigh and Gleaprarie, the former of which is devoted entirely to the breeding portion of the herd, and is capable of carrying from 12,000 to 15,000 head of cattle, the latter to fattening purposes, being divided into convenient paddocks, capable of carrying from 8000 to 10,000 head.

Further information can be obtained on application at the Rooms, 273, George-atreet; or upon reference to each Saturday's HERALD.

THURSDAY, 30TH MARCH. FOR SALE. BARHAM STATION, Murray River, Colony of New South Wales.

IMPORTANT SALE of freehold and station property, called the BARHAM STATION, situate in the Murrumbidges district of New South Wales, Wales,
With about
5000 head of well-bred cattle.
This important property will be offered for sale by public
auction at Menzies Hotel, Bourks-street West, Melbourne,
on THURSDAY, 30th March, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by order of the trustees of the estate of the late
Edward Bernard Green, Reg.

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With about
5000 head of well-bred cattle.
This important property will be offered for sale by public suction at Mennios' Hotel, Bourke-street West, Melbournes, of the suction at Mennios' Hotel, Bourke-street West, Melbournes, and the suction at Mennios' Hotel, Bourke-street West, Melbournes, on THURSDAY, 30th Merch, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, by order of the trustees of the estate of the late Reward Bernard Green, Eag.

The property is computed as comprising an extent of about 114,656 acres (of which 5463 are freshold) and possesses a frontage of about 16 miles to the Murray River.

The property is also watered by the Thule, Wakool, and other creeks and lagoons.

This important and productive station has been held for thany years by the late proprietor, and subsequently by the trustees under his will, and is considered one of the most valuable stations in the district.

The improvements comprise about 54 miles of fencing, bounding and dividing the property into sections and passed obox and the station in the district.

There is a dwelling-house, also garden and out-houses, with stables, stockyards, and improvements for working tipwards of 5000 head of cattle.

Barham station is about 55 miles distant from the rall-way terminus at Echuca, and in within a few days' journey to the principal markets in Victoria.

There are rich and luxuriant grassed plains, fine open forcets of box tree, warm dry sandhills, and other advantages.

The sale will also comprise about 5000 head of well bred cattle of good ages and proportions, the station-bred portion numbering stock from Mr. Lyall's Hereford blood, and from the well-known Durham herds of Mr. M'Roy, Mr. Degraves, and others. Also, about 70 horses, and all necessary appliances for working a valuable and extensive property of this nature.

The season baving beam most favourable, in consequence of the abundance of the raine, the stock will be found in good condition.

Mr. J. G. DOUGHARTY, Bourke-street, and to Ms. BOBERT KERR, 10, Collins-street, Melbourns. MONDAY, April 3rd.

A ING and CUNNINGHAM have received instructions to sell by auction, on MONDAY, 3rd day of April, at their Offices, 67, Bourke-street West, Me bourne, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon,
That well-known and old-established sheep station in the district of Monarco, New South Wales, known COOLAMATONG.

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THE Funeral of the late Mr. GEORGE JAMES
AEMYTAGE will leave his late residence, Norwood, Petersham, THIS (Monday) MORNING, at 10 a.m.,
and sarrive at the Camperdown Cemetery at 11 a.m.
C. KINEBLA and SONS, Undertakers, George-street
South, South Head Road, and Sussex-street.

THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. MICHAEL HELPIN are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from the residence of his Consin Mr. John Johnston, Zion street, off Sourke-street, Surry Hills, THIS (Monday AFTERNOON, at 2 c'eleck, to Catholic Connetery, Petersham. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 56, Hunter-street

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN STEER are invited it attend the Funeral of his deceased WIFB, Sarah; it move from his residence, Creecent street, near White Bathotel, Balmain, TO. MORROW (Tuesday) AFTER KOON, at a quarter-past 2 o'dock. JAMES CURTIS Undertaker, 59, Hunter-street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. MICHAEL SPILLARD,
Bootmaker, are invited to attend his Funeral; to move
from his late residence, Botany-road, near Raghan-street,
Waterloo, THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON, at half-past
2 o'clock, J. and G. SHYING, Undertakers, 719, Georgestreet South, and 120, South Head Road.

THE FRIENDS of the late THOMAS AMBROSE FOSS are invited to attend his funeral; to move from his late residence Russell's Cottage, Small's Bay, Balmain, opposite the Duck, THIS AFTERNOON at 3 c-clock, and arrive at the Independent Cemetery, Devonshire-street, at half-past 4 o-clock precisely. GEORGE HILL, Undertaker, 86, William-street.

THE FRIRNDS of Mr. JAMES DUFFIN, commission agent, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved WIFE, Elizabeth, to move from his residence, No. 381, Kent-street, near Market-street, TO-MORROW (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, Georgestreet South, opposite Christ Church, South Head Road, near Crown-street, and Sussex-street South.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOHN DUFFIN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved Mother, to move from her late residence, No. 381, Kentstreet, To-MORHOW (Tuseday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. C. KINSELA and SONS, Undertakers, South Head Road, near Crownstreet, George-street South, opposite Christ Church, and Sansex-street South.

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